

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Air Show, Dixon Municipal Air port, Next Sunday

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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RUSSIANS COMPLETE 6,700 MILE FLIGHT

SENATOR JOE T. ROBINSON FOUND DEAD

Democratic Leader Passed Away in His Slumber

Washington, July 14—(AP)—Senator Joe T. Robinson, the Democratic leader, died early today in his slumber at his home in Washington, D. C.

The 64-year-old Arkansan, his party's leader in the Senate since 1922, died alone early today in his apartment home. He was found face downward on his bathroom floor, after a weary week of fighting for the administration's court reform bill.

Plans were made, subject to his widow's approval, for a funeral service in the Senate chamber tomorrow with Roosevelt as chief mourner.

Both Senate and House adjourned until tomorrow out of respect. Leaders, the nation over, expressed sorrow.

Widow Shocked
Definite funeral arrangements

Ignored Warning
Washington, July 14—(AP)—Only a week ago Senator Robinson was warned that his strenuous battle in defense of the president's court bill might cost his life.

"I warned him that the cause he was fighting for was not worth his death," said Senator Copeland (D-N.Y.), for years a practicing physician and medical authority.

"While he was making a speech last week, I told him to take it easier or he would die on the floor."

Copeland, an implacable foe of the court reorganization program, said at the time that "it is little short of manslaughter" for the Senate to remain in session through the summer's heat.

There was no possibility immediately because Mrs. Robinson was so shocked by news of her husband's sudden death she was unable to talk by telephone with friends here.

The saddened Senate heard Robinson's fellow Arkansan, Senator Hattie W. Caraway, announce the leader's death.

"It is with deep grief," she said to her hushed audience, "that I rise to announce the death of my colleague and the leader of this body, the late Senator from Arkansas, Mr. Robinson."

"It is not my purpose at this time to try to enumerate the good qualities or to call attention to the statesmanship of the man whom the Senate, the nation and the state will so greatly miss and whose death all so deeply deplore."

At the end of her brief speech, delivered in trembling voice, Mrs. Caraway offered the usual resolution.

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Died Alone



ASSOCIATED PRESS (UNDERWOOD) JOSEPH T. ROBINSON

Veteran Democratic leader of the United States Senate and staunch of the New Deal, who was found dead at his home in Washington, D. C., this morning.

SCHISM OVER COURT PACK IS WIDENING

Fight Against the Bill Breaks Out in Lower House

Washington, July 14—(AP)—The sudden death of Democratic Leader Robinson upset today the administration drive to enact a substitute for the Roosevelt court bill.

The Arkansas senator not only was directing the drive to push the compromise measure through the Senate but was the principal author of the substitute. He had been given a free hand by President Roosevelt to negotiate a bill the Senate would pass.

The immediate effect of Robinson's death was to interrupt the furious debate which has been proceeding in the Senate for more than a week. What the ultimate effect might be, no one was willing to forecast immediately.

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), after expressing regret at the "untimely passing" of "a political and personal friend" predicted the court controversy might be terminated speedily as a result of the leader's death.

"I beseech the president to drop this court fight lest he appear to fight against God," Wheeler said.

The last part of the remark of the opposition leader to the court reorganization bill was a quotation from the Old Testament.

"If it had not been for this court fight," Wheeler continued, "Joe Robinson would be alive today."

Meanwhile court bill foes hailed today the outspoken criticism of Rep. Hutton Summers (D-Tex.) as insuring death for the administration measure.

Summers, veteran chairman of the House Judiciary committee, surprised his colleagues late yesterday by an impassioned plea that the Senate abandon "what I think is an unnecessary piece of legislation."

"Take Lash Off"
There will be additional retirements from the Supreme court, he predicted, "when we take the lash off the judges."

He indicated his committee would do its utmost to keep the bill from reaching a vote in the House.

Supporters of the measure, however, promptly discussed getting up a petition to discharge Summers' group from further jurisdiction. Signatures of 218 of the 435 members would be needed.

At the same time, the administration picked up a vote in the closely divided Senate. Senator Murray (D-Mont.) joined those publicly committed to the measure.

Murray, colleague of opposition leader, Wheeler, was the fourth senator to declare for the administration's compromise bill. His announcement made the line-up even again, with 40 for, 40 against and 16 non-committal.

Summers' speech diverted some attention from the continuing Senate debate, for it was his first public statement on the issue.

Referring to the court bill as "this thing that is splitting the country wide open," Summers told the House:

"The judiciary committee has kept this thing out of the House and it makes no apologies for it."

Many members on both the Democratic and Republican sides applauded the bald, high-voiced Texan, who has the sixth longest service record in the House. He is the author of the recently-enacted bill to let Supreme Court justices retire at 70 if they wish.

Rep. Cullen (D-Calif.) asked Summers if he was advocating a sit-down strike on the legislation.

"It would be a good thing to sit down on this issue and get to work on other legislation," replied the judiciary committee chairman.

Rep. Keller (D-Ill.) inquired if Summers believed the committee had a right to deny the House a vote on the bill. Summers said to discharge, and that the House could discharge the committee if it chose.

This led Rep. Harlan (D-Ohio) to suggest the circulation of a petition to accomplish that purpose. He proposed that recess plans be abandoned, because the petition could not be started until 30 legislative days had passed.

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'Last Chance' Search For Earhart Will End Saturday, Navy Says

Tropical Storm Delays Aerial Hunt This Morning

Honolulu, July 14—(AP)—Naval authorities directing a vast aerial search along the Equator for Amelia Earhart and her navigator, missing 12 days, reduced the number of searching planes today and indicated the hunt would be ended Saturday.

Fliers of the aircraft carrier Lexington awaited passing of a tropical storm today before resuming their "last chance" search for the aviator and Frederick J. Noonan, who disappeared on a flight from New Guinea to tiny Howland Island on July 2.

The storm forced cancellation of an afternoon flight yesterday after 60 planes fruitlessly had scanned 21,000 square miles of the South Pacific during the forenoon.

"Somewhere" in the 265,000 square miles of search area, the pair was forced down, out of fuel, after missing the small coral islet which lifts itself but two feet above the ocean.

Organized Search
The Lexington's 60 planes took off while the carrier was 120 miles northwest of Howland and sped southward. They took up positions two miles apart in two divisions, one on each side of the Lexington. Each pilot was accompanied by an observer.

Rear Admiral O. G. Murfin, Commandant of the Fourteenth Naval District, directing the search, said beginning today no more than 42 planes would be engaged in the hunt. The others, he said, would be retained aboard the Lexington for overhauling and refueling.

Navy officials indicated the search may end after Saturday's patrol by the Lexington's planes.

By Saturday evening, dependent upon the weather, the navy fliers hope to scan 182,000 square land miles and include in their search the Gilbert Islands, about 600 miles west of Howland.

Criticism

Oklahoma City, July 14—The father of an ill sailor criticized the navy department last night for spending "a quarter million dollars a day looking for Amelia Earhart" while it "won't spend 50 cents to let me know where my boy is."

The father is W. F. Long, Oklahoma City, father of Nelson J. Long, 18, who underwent an appendectomy last Sunday aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington as it sped to search for the lost woman flier.

"The navy will spend all that money looking for someone who is important, but they won't even spend the price of a telegram to let me know whether my son is dead or alive," Long said.

"Not only that, but I would not have known about the operation had it not been for the newspapers. If I don't hear something tomorrow I'll call the President to find out why."

PASTURE IN CALIFORNIA IS TERMINAL

Leaks in Gasoline Tank Terminated Amazing Flight

San Jacinto, Calif., July 14—Three daring Soviet airmen landed in a pasture three miles west of here early today with a new long distance flight record established in an epochal flight across the North Pole from Moscow.

Beset by fog and a leaky gasoline tank, the trio ended their amazing adventure at 6:27 A. M. P. S. T. (8:27 A. M. C. S. T.) after covering nearly 6,700 miles in slightly more than 62 hours in the air.

The three—Pilot Mikhail Gromov, Co-pilot Andrei Yumoshin and Navigator Sergei Dalin—said they had flown as far down the Pacific coast as San Diego but were blocked by fog and retraced their course toward March Field, an army base only 25 miles from this mountain country.

The big ant type red monoplane powered by a single huge motor, was brought down safely when the pasture was sighted. Several ranchers saw the landing.

Their First Warnings
The fliers were unable to speak English but through written notes prepared in advance in Moscow and signs they made known their first wants—a bath, food and sleep.

They managed by signs to indicate that they did not have detailed maps of the location of March Field. A guard of local officers was organized about the plane to preserve intact particularly the sealed barograph necessary to establish their record officially.

Major Victor H. Strahm flew a single seater plane here from March Field and an automobile was arranged to take the three to the Army base.

At March Field the fliers first wish was gratified first. The trio went into the Officers' Club and plunged vigorously into the luxury of a bath. They did stop before the bath to telephone to the Soviet embassy at Washington.

Greeted by Consul
While they were in the bath Soviet Consul-General from San Francisco, Grigori Gokhman, flew in. He had been flying most of the night in a chartered plane, seeking to locate the Soviet Polar plane.

He was the first to speak their language and from the closed doors in addition to the splashing of water vigorous and hearty conversation in the Russian tongue was heard.

R. H. McCoy, employee of a lumber company near San Jacinto, first saw the plane settle down in the cow pasture. He rushed over, but the only thing he could understand was the note the Russian fliers handed him—"bath."

The plane was in a drainage ditch, but McCoy could find no immediate answer to the problem of the minute—a bath.

It was an hour and a half after the landing that the army fighting ship of Major Strahm circled the field and came to a nice landing in an adjoining cow pasture.

Leak Caused Landing
The second transpolar flying expedition far exceeded the distance of the first which came down at Vancouver, Wash., June 20 after a hop of 5,288 miles.

Army officers indicated that the Russians' leaky gasoline tank caused the forced landing.

The Soviet trio left Moscow at 3:22 A. M. Monday, (6:22 P. M. C. S. T. Sunday). They passed over Rudolf Island, the last point of land between them and the North Pole at 2:01 P. M. Monday, then battled snow and cyclonic winds before reaching the Pole at 7:14 P. M., a little less than a day from Moscow.

On this phase of the flight the red-winged monoplane was kept at an altitude of 8,800 feet or above wind resistance. After passing the northernmost spot on the globe the airmen streaked out across the wild reaches of the Yukon and Northwest Territory for the shores of Canada, 1,500 miles away.

Had Favorable Winds
Favorable winds kept the plane ahead of schedule, and last night it became known definitely the objective would be "beyond Oakland."

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SECOND HEAVY RAINFALL HITS CENTRAL STATE

Spoon River Over Its Banks; Damage Is Being Surveyed

Clinton, Ill., July 14—(AP)—The Spoon river, which empties into the Illinois river a short distance north of Havana, was over its banks today after the second heavy rainfall in 24 hours. County officials estimated the two-day damage to crops, livestock, farms and highways at \$200,000.

The latest rise of the Spoon river spread fear among the residents of the flooded area. A levee in the Kerton valley drainage district was dynamited to permit the water to flow into Matanza creek.

Waters from overflowed creeks in southern Fulton county receded, leaving thousands of acres of farm land a quagmire. Sections of two state highways and several small bridges were washed out by the rampaging streams, swollen with Monday night's 8 1/2 inch rainfall.

U. S. route 24 was opened to Beardstown, but route 100 remained closed by a washout of pavement in Kerton township.

SURVEY DAMAGE
Peoria, Ill., July 14—(AP)—Central Illinois cities surveyed their losses today from unprecedented rain squalls which flooded river bottom lands, washed away homes, inundated highways and damaged crops.

Subsidiary levees along the Illinois river south of here were blasted late yesterday to drain flood waters from hundreds of acres of fertile farm land. The excessive water was allowed to run off into creeks and smaller streams, but only after it caused extensive damage to crops.

The rain swollen river claimed the lives of two persons. Cleo Gumbel of Pekin was drowned when he fell from a launch. Matt Bame, 48, met a similar fate. Both were employees of the DuPont Superior Dredging Company.

Heavy Downpour
The Monday night downpour at Havana totaled 7.21 inches. The town for a time was virtually isolated by water covered highways within a radius of several miles. A proposal to dynamite a river levee 12 miles below Havana in an effort to save property upstream from backed up flood waters was abandoned.

At Roodhouse, municipal authorities planned to rebuild the dam of the recreation center's mile-long lake, broken in two places early yesterday following torrential rains. The waters of the lake, fed by swollen tributaries, were expected to rise further.

By votes of 3 to 2 Friday evening the commissioners awarded contracts for improvements of First street, East Boyd street and East Chamberlain street. The problem will be one for the council to tackle at its next regular meeting.

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Says Americans Spend Too Freely On the Landlords

Washington, July 14—(AP)—President Roosevelt says he is convinced Americans pay too much of their money to landlords.

He has ordered the government's housing experts to seek a means of cutting down rents, declaring some families spend half their income for shelter.

Mr. Roosevelt talked with representatives of nine Federal agencies yesterday, especially concerning extension of the limited dividend corporation system.

This system, he told his press conference, might help by making possible the financing of homes and apartments for rent.

Mr. Roosevelt recalled that American families used to make it a rule to spend no more than 20 per cent of their income for rent, but now some have to pay 50 per cent.

He contrasted this with average rental expenditures in France of 7 per cent of total income and in most of Europe an average of 15 per cent.

More Chicago Poll Officials to Jail

Chicago, July 14—(AP)—Three election officials convicted of contempt of court were sentenced today by County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki as follows: Jack Werner, substitute clerk, one year; Max Freedman, substitute judge, one year; and Henry Lieberman, substitute judge, six months. Evidence showed eight instances of "repeat" voting in the 47 precinct of the 20th ward.



WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1937
For Chicago and vicinity: Occasional showers probable tonight and Thursday; somewhat warmer Thursday afternoon; gentle to moderate south to southwest winds.

Illinois: Occasional local showers probable tonight and Thursday; somewhat warmer in north portion Thursday afternoon.

Wisconsin: Local showers probable tonight and Thursday; somewhat warmer in east portion Thursday afternoon.

Iowa: Partly cloudy, local showers probable in extreme east tonight and Thursday and in central and west portions this afternoon or tonight; somewhat warmer in east portion Thursday afternoon.

Thursday—Sun rise at 4:36, set at 7:28.

STUDENT DENIES PICKETS MET IN PEACEFUL MOOD

Carried Clubs, Pipes To May 30 Meeting That Became Riot

Chicago, July 14—(AP)—A young student testified today that fire arms, clubs, pipes and lead were carried by men at a mass meeting preceding the Memorial day steel strike rioting that brought death to ten persons near the Republic Steel corporation plant here.

Jean Garey, 19, who said she was a student at the Francis W. Parker school, a private institution, explained she attended the meeting "out of curiosity, and heard speeches directed at 'steel bosses'."

A teacher who she said had "Communist tendencies" urged her to look over the strike situation, she testified. She was in sympathy with the strikers but when she went out to the trouble zone, Miss Garey continued, but changed her attitude when she said she found picketing signs and tactics in conflict with "peaceful picketing" aims.

Police Not Unjustified
The girl said she had worn a picket placard around her neck and had served on the picket line, but turned in her sign later.

"I don't feel the police were unjustified in their action," she testified. "I heard one striker say if the cops get tough with us, we'll get tough with them."

Following her to the stand was John Pulus, an Associated Press photographer, who said he had climbed a post and had seen the marchers and police meet in the prairie near the huge mill.

He was unable to distinguish "sides," he said, because the rioting took place among one big swarm of people with clubs, bats, steel bars and tear gas flying about.

One marcher, a Mexican, waved a large club and yelled "We're going through" Pulus said. This man, he added, held the club between his knees while he rolled up his sleeves and then menaced the police with it. The officers made no move, the cameraman said.

Chamber Guarded
Twenty-five policemen, bailiffs and other officers stood guard at entrances to the inquest chamber and searched nearly all before allowing them to enter. Only witnesses, attorneys and reporters

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Mrs. Ida M. Boltz Died Friday Night

Mrs. Ida M. Boltz, mother of former Boy Scout Field-Executive Harold G. Boltz, passed away at the home of Mr. Boltz brother in Chicago Friday night, July 9. Several months ago Mrs. Boltz had a serious fall and had been confined to the hospital for some time. She was 64 years old the day of her death and was found in her bed after apparently passing away during the night. Mr. Boltz is now located in Harvey, Ill.

Two Youths Who Stole Auto in Dixon Will Face Federal Court

James Masterson and James Vovle, who, when arrested in Iowa City Tuesday afternoon, admitted the theft of an automobile belonging to Eugene McMillon, 921 Sixth street, from a Dixon street Monday night, have been turned over to federal authorities for prosecution under the Dyer act, for transportation of a stolen car from one state to another.

Chief of Police John D. VanBibber and State's Attorney Edward Jones agreed to prosecution of the youths by the government after the Dixon chief and McMillon arrived in Iowa City late Tuesday afternoon with the intention of returning them to Dixon for trial.

When the Dixonites arrived in Iowa City with warrants and warrants of extradition they learned that a federal agent had arrived there shortly before Van another investigation. This agent, learning of the apprehension of the auto thieves, requested Chief VanBibber that they be turned over to the federal officials. After telephonic communication with State's Attorney Jones, VanBibber consented to return to Dixon without the prisoners, but with the stolen car.

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Bids on Dixon Street Work Too High Says Division of Highways

The state division of highways has expressed disapproval of the action of the Dixon city council Friday evening in rejecting the proposal of Mayor Slothower that new bids be sought on the improvements of three streets in the city, to be paid for out of the city's share of motor fuel tax.

A letter to the mayor from George H. Baker, engineer of country roads and city streets in the division of highways at Springfield, says:

"We have received from Mr. Cooke (Dixon district chief engineering) tabulations of bids received on improvements of Dixon streets. It is our opinion that the bids received on each section are higher than can be justified. It is our recommendation that all bids be rejected and the projects be re-advertised."

By votes of 3 to 2 Friday evening the commissioners awarded contracts for improvements of First street, East Boyd street and East Chamberlain street. The problem will be one for the council to tackle at its next regular meeting.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)
New York—
Stocks lower, profit taking nips rally.
Bonds mixed; U. S. loans counter sagging trend.
Curb soft, oils do best.
Foreign exchange; quiet; sterling, franc lower.
Cotton quiet; local and New Orleans buying.
Sugar uneven; trade buying; uncertainty over legislation.
Coffee improved; steady Brazilian markets.
Chicago—
Wheat firm rust damage increasing.
Corn lower; favorable crop reports.
Cattle steady to 25 lower.
Hogs around steady; top 12.35.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 14—(AP)—Hogs—
10,000, including 3500 direct; market active, around steady with Tuesday's average; light and medium-weight packing sows strong to 10 higher, scarce, turning local interest to butchers from 300 to 100; 12.35 paid; refused; bulk and round and choice 180-210 lb 12.10-30; 150-170 lb 11.50-12.10; good 300-425 lb packing sows mostly 10.00-60.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, July 14—(AP)—Potatoes—
152, on track 364; total U. S. shipments 582; California white rose and Idaho bliss triumphs weak, other stock slightly weaker; supplies rather heavy demand slow; sacked per cwt California white rose U. S. No. 1, 2.00-1.15; mostly around 2.00.
Blueberries 3.00-4.25 per 16 pts; raspberries 2.00-2.25 per 24 pts; blackberries 1.25-1.50 per 24 pts; gooseberries 1.00-1.50 per 24 pts; strawberries 3.00-3.50 per 16 pts.
Apples 50.00 per bu; cantaloupes 2.50-3.00 per crate; cherries 1.00-1.50 per 24 pts; lemons 4.75-8.50 per box; oranges 4.00-6.50 per box; peaches 1.75-2.25 per half bu.
Poultry, live, 46; trucks, hens steady, chickens easy; hens over 5 lbs 18; 5 lbs and less 18; leghorns 18; 3; frivers, colored 20; Plymouth rock 22; white rock 23; bantams 17; broilers, colored 20; Plymouth and white rock 24; leghorns 18; roosters 14; leghorns roosters 13; turkeys 15; ducks 14; No. 2 turkeys 13; ducks small and colored 4 1/2 lbs up 12 1/2; small 11 1/2; geese 12.
Eggs, 13.046, steady, prices unchanged.
Butter future close, storage standard, 32.
Eggs futures refrigerator standard, Oct 25.
Potato futures, Idaho russets, Nov, grade A 1.65.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, July 14—(AP)—Wheat—
No. 1 red 1.29 1/2; No. 2 red 1.29 1/2; No. 3 red 1.27 1/2; No. 4 red 1.22 1/2; No. 5 red 1.19 1/2; No. 6 red 1.16 1/2; No. 7 red 1.13 1/2; No. 8 red 1.10 1/2; No. 9 red 1.07 1/2; No. 10 red 1.04 1/2; No. 11 red 1.01 1/2; No. 12 red 1.00 1/2; No. 13 red 1.00 1/2; No. 14 red 1.00 1/2; No. 15 red 1.00 1/2; No. 16 red 1.00 1/2; No. 17 red 1.00 1/2; No. 18 red 1.00 1/2; No. 19 red 1.00 1/2; No. 20 red 1.00 1/2; No. 21 red 1.00 1/2; No. 22 red 1.00 1/2; No. 23 red 1.00 1/2; No. 24 red 1.00 1/2; No. 25 red 1.00 1/2; No. 26 red 1.00 1/2; No. 27 red 1.00 1/2; No. 28 red 1.00 1/2; No. 29 red 1.00 1/2; No. 30 red 1.00 1/2; No. 31 red 1.00 1/2; No. 32 red 1.00 1/2; No. 33 red 1.00 1/2; No. 34 red 1.00 1/2; No. 35 red 1.00 1/2; No. 36 red 1.00 1/2; No. 37 red 1.00 1/2; No. 38 red 1.00 1/2; No. 39 red 1.00 1/2; No. 40 red 1.00 1/2; No. 41 red 1.00 1/2; No. 42 red 1.00 1/2; No. 43 red 1.00 1/2; No. 44 red 1.00 1/2; No. 45 red 1.00 1/2; No. 46 red 1.00 1/2; No. 47 red 1.00 1/2; No. 48 red 1.00 1/2; No. 49 red 1.00 1/2; 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Society News

Tennessee Picnic Held at Rochelle

Approximately four hundred people enjoyed the Tennessee picnic held Sunday at Memorial park, Rochelle. The reunion with the dinner at 1 o'clock followed by a business meeting and program in the afternoon. An old-fashioned barbecue was in Martin's woods near Oregon was decided upon for the gathering next year and the following officers were elected: Pres.—J. S. Rodeffer, Mr. Morris; vice pres.—S. N. Shephard, Roscoe; sec.—treas.—I. D. Rodeffer, Mr. Morris.

Doak Carter's musicians began the program, after which Mayor Diederich of Rochelle gave the address of welcome. Rev. W. L. Jackson of Rockford made the response. Then the Sunshine girls entertained with several vocal duets. Later there were contests, the winners receiving prizes donated by Rochelle merchants.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyde Surprised Monday

Twenty-five Nelson friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyde invaded their home on Chamberlain street Monday night and extended their best wishes for their future happiness. This was somewhat belated, owing to many intervening circumstances, as Mr. and Mrs. Hyde were married last spring. Mrs. Hyde was a former Nelson resident, and her friends were glad they were finally able to call and surprise her and her husband, Mrs. E. D. Stitzel and Carl Kron received prizes for high score. In buncos, Alpha Boheken and Mrs. Geo. Ohken were the victors. Mrs. Bohiken was fortunate in having her birthday on Monday, as her hostess gave her a lovely gift. A scramble supper was served, and Mr. and Mrs. Hyde were presented with a very good looking modernistic porch chair.

Mrs. Carl Woessner Showered at Lowell

Thursday evening Mrs. John Jensen and daughter, Ruby, and Mrs. Edward Henry and daughter, Yvonne, entertained with a miscellaneous shower at the Lowell Park lodge in honor of Mrs. Carl Woessner, a recent bride. There were about thirty guests who enjoyed playing cards and buncos. Mrs. Lauren Henry winning at cards and Mrs. Fred Yeager winning at buncos. After light refreshments, served by the hostesses, the guest of honor, Mrs. Woessner opened the numerous packages, and she expressed her gratitude and pleasure. She invited all her friends to visit her home on Third avenue.

Country Club Dance Invitations Sent

Dixon Country Club cordially invites the members, their families, house guests and out-of-town guests to a complimentary dance on Monday, July 19th, at 9:30. Roy Sherman's orchestra will furnish the music. Dress—optional. Shirts for men.

Cafeteria style chicken dinner from 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. Reservations must be given Mrs. E. Reynolds at Club (phone X102) by Saturday, July 17th.

Mrs. J. Frank Bennett is chairman of the entertainment committee.

SUNSHINE CLASS TO MEET

Members and families of the Sunshine Class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at the Charles Spielman home, 706 Forrest avenue, Thursday afternoon, a picnic supper will be served at 6:30. Coffee and ice cream will be furnished. Members are asked to bring their own dishes, sandwiches, and one dish to pass.

FLAG PRESENTATION

The presentation of the flag to the Public Library Monday evening, by the Daughters of Union Veterans, was made by Mrs. Maud L. Hobbs, patriotic instructor, and not by Mrs. Nellie Eastman, as stated in last evening's Telegraph. Mrs. Eastman represented the president, Mrs. E. L. Fulmer, who is out of the city.

FRANKLIN CHURCH OF BRETHREN PICNIC TUESDAY

Members of the congregation of the Brethren church of Franklin Grove had an enjoyable picnic at Lowell Park Tuesday. About 75 persons participated in the outing.

CEDAR RAPIDS GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stanley are entertaining Mrs. Kate Morse and her granddaughter, Beverly Ann Wall of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for a few days.

Job Revealed

State Supervisor of Athletics to Get \$3,600 a Year

Springfield, Ill., July 14—(AP)—Don Cash Seaton, former track coach at the University of Illinois, had a new job on the state payroll today—State Supervisor of Athletics at a salary of \$3,600 a year.

Subordinates in the office of John A. Wieland, superintendent of public instruction, confirmed the appointment of Seaton, who has been in California in charge of Big Ten track stars who competed with Pacific coast champions recently. Seaton recently resigned his state university job after four years of work, succeeding Harry Gill.

Wieland's office force was vague concerning the newly-created job but said apparently he would endeavor to co-operate with the Illinois State High School Athletic association and possibly might supervise athletics in the five normal colleges, which are under the direct supervision of Gov. Horner's department of registration and education.

To Determine Policy

The office said that the policy and program to be initiated would be decided upon by Wieland and Seaton after the latter arrives in a few days to take over his office here. Wieland could not be reached for comment.

It is not known whether the duties of the new post would conflict in any way with the work of the State High School Athletic association, headed by Henry Porter of Chicago, or with activities of the normal colleges.

The salary appropriation in the job was buried in Wieland's biennial request and apparently had passed unnoticed in the fight over appropriation increases.

Seaton, a University of Illinois graduate, prior to taking over Gill's position on the latter's retirement had coached at Pontiac township high school and Nicholas Senn high school at Chicago.

DAILY HEALTH

By DR. IAGO GALTSTON

Questioning Pasteurization
Milk, which is an excellent food for human beings, is also good nutriment for germs. Experience has shown that milk which is neither chilled nor pasteurized will spoil promptly. This spoiling is the result of bacterial growth and activity.

The pasteurization of milk was started in the United States about 1911. Since then it has become widespread. It is estimated that 88 per cent of all the milk consumed in cities of over 10,000 population is pasteurized. Public health authorities agree that the pasteurization of milk has contributed substantially to the reduction of a widely prevalent.

For example, tuberculosis of the bones and of the glands, due to the bovine type of the tubercle bacillus, has been radically reduced. The incidence of epidemic sore throat, typhoid fever and other bacterial diseases formerly spread by contaminated milk, has been reduced by pasteurization.

Despite these great gains, the question whether pasteurization harms milk is frequently raised. A pertinent answer is offered by the recent report of England's National Institute for Research on Dairying which concludes that milk suffers no damage by pasteurization.

From the nutritional standpoint a pint of pasteurized milk is substantially equal to a pint of raw milk, but much safer. The moderate heating of milk during pasteurization does not affect the nutritional availability of the calcium and phosphorus it contains. The digestibility of the milk proteins and their biological value is in no way altered or reduced.

Neither its vitamin A nor its carotene (the yellow coloring substance which gives milk its characteristic tinge) is damaged by pasteurization. There is some loss of vitamin B, as well as about 20 per cent of vitamin C but milk is not an important source of these two vitamins.

Weighing the slight alterations effected in milk by pasteurization against the great advantages which are gained by destroying most of the harmful bacteria likely to be present in raw milk, we are forced to conclude that pasteurization is most desirable.

In some cities in the United States having a population of 10,000 or less, 70 per cent of the milk consumed is not pasteurized, and in some small communities all the milk consumed is raw.

Tomorrow: Do You Fight Fatigue

More than 14 per cent of Baltimore's sunlight is obscured by smoke.

There are more than 80,000 members of the American Medical Association.

PASTOR DENIES PART IN DEATH OF HIS FRIEND

Finding of Paris, Mo., Woman's Body Uncovers Murder

Paris, Mo., July 14—(AP)—Sheriff Russell Wilkes of Monroe county said today Rev. C. E. Newton, 51-year-old former pastor of the Paris Baptist church, was in custody for questioning in connection with the disappearance and strange death of Mrs. Dennis Kelly, 45, prominent church worker.

Mrs. Kelly's body was recovered from the Mississippi river near Louisiana, Mo., late yesterday.

Rev. Newton was spirited away to a jail outside the county. Sheriff Wilkes said he will be turned over to Sheriff A. W. Johnson of Pike county, Ill., where he said it is believed Mrs. Kelly was slain yesterday.

The minister denied any connection with the death of his close friend of years standing, the sheriff stated. Wilkes said he was questioned several hours and still maintained he was at his residence, one block from the Kelly home, throughout Monday night and Tuesday morning.

Blood Stains in Car

Sheriff Wilkes disclosed that his deputies had examined the minister's automobile and reported "they found what appeared to be blood stains under a floor mat." The car had recently been washed, the sheriff said.

Coroner Philip Turpin of Pike county was to conduct an inquest at Louisiana today. Identification of the woman's body as that of Mrs. Kelly was made last night by a brother-in-law, Charles Kelly, of Hannibal. The body was taken to Hannibal.

The Rev. Newton resigned his pastorate last year. Since then he has been preaching at small churches in other counties but continued to make his home here. He is the father of three grown children.

Ready to Leave Home

The sheriff said "apparently Mrs. Kelly was ready to leave her husband when she was slain." She left a 14-page note giving detailed instructions for the education of her 12-year-old son, Francis. Wilkes continued. Full contents of the note were not disclosed. There is another son, Gene, 19, student at a Quincy, Ill., business college.

The sheriff said Mrs. Kelly recently had withdrawn "about \$1,900 from the Paris Savings bank." He expressed the opinion she was slain by someone who knew she carried the large sum of cash.

Frank C. Haley, Louisiana undertaker to whose establishment Mrs. Kelly's body first was taken, said the woman apparently had been beaten on the head. He said he found three cuts on the scalp.

A search for Mrs. Kelly was spurred a few hours after her husband, a rural mail carrier, reported her missing when authorities found a small pool of blood on the Mark Twain bridge over the Mississippi. Another larger pool and Mrs. Kelly's purse were discovered 1½ miles east of the bridge on the Illinois side of the river.

France Parades Military Might On Bastille Day

Paris, July 14—(AP)—France put a cross-section of her military might on review today before the heads of her own government, representatives of foreign powers and hundreds of thousands of Parisians in a celebration of the 148th anniversary of the fall of the Bastille.

Many of the spectators who lined the Champs Elysees for hours while the procession passed, saluted the crack army units with the clenched fist of the People's Front or the outstretched arm of Fascists.

President Albert Lebrun stood in a reviewing stand in the Place de l'Etoile with King Carol of Rumania, the Sultan of Morocco, commanders of the Yugoslav and Rumanian armies and scores of foreign diplomats and military attaches.

When the prehistoric Indians of northern Arizona took to living in multi-family homes, their population dropped from 23,000 to 2000.

GEE, IT'S SWELL NOT TO BE BOTHERED WITH FLIES WHILE WE EAT!

THAT'S BECAUSE I SPRAYED WITH FLY-TOX BEFORE EVERY MEAL NOW!

DEMAND THE GENUINE FLY-TOX

CHINA'S STIFF DEMANDS MAKE WAR POSSIBLE

Blunt Resistance By Nanking Heralds New Policy

Peiping, July 14—(AP)—The Japanese high command at Tientsin rushed 2,000 reinforcements, fully supported with artillery and armored cars, to the Peiping battle area today after the defeat of Japanese troops by the 29th Chinese route army before the southern and eastern gates of the city yesterday.

They were headed for the Japanese army field base at Fengtai, west of the city, in the zone where clashes between night-maneuvering Japanese and the 29th army last Wednesday precipitated the grave crisis between Japan and China.

The reinforcements moved up to the front in a fleet of motor trucks composed of transport units just arrived from Manchoukuo and in all available vehicles that could be bought from Tientsin dealers.

At the same time, however, Japanese sources here announced their troops had evacuated the Wapingshan village area near the Marco Polo bridge where the first clash occurred.

The Japanese sources described the withdrawal as "indicating a desire to effect a settlement." This latest development caused another lull in the surface tension but seemingly did not end the increasing difficulties of the crisis.

Fighting was halted this morning after an engagement near the Nanyuan airfield, eight miles south of Peiping, had lasted almost into the summer dawn. Once again the gates of the city were opened and rail service to Tientsin was resumed.

American travelers, including 150 army and navy officers on China station and their families, fled the city on the first of three trains allowed to leave for Tientsin this morning.

Chinese Demands Rejected

Tokyo, July 14—(AP)—China demanded today that Japan end the tense North China crisis by evacuating her troops from the battle area west of Peiping and halting mass movements of reinforcements to the front. The Japanese government immediately rejected the demands.

The government's rejection came while all the forces of Japan were being mobilized as replacements for the troops moving in wholesale numbers to North China where Chinese and Japanese armies have been fighting for a week.

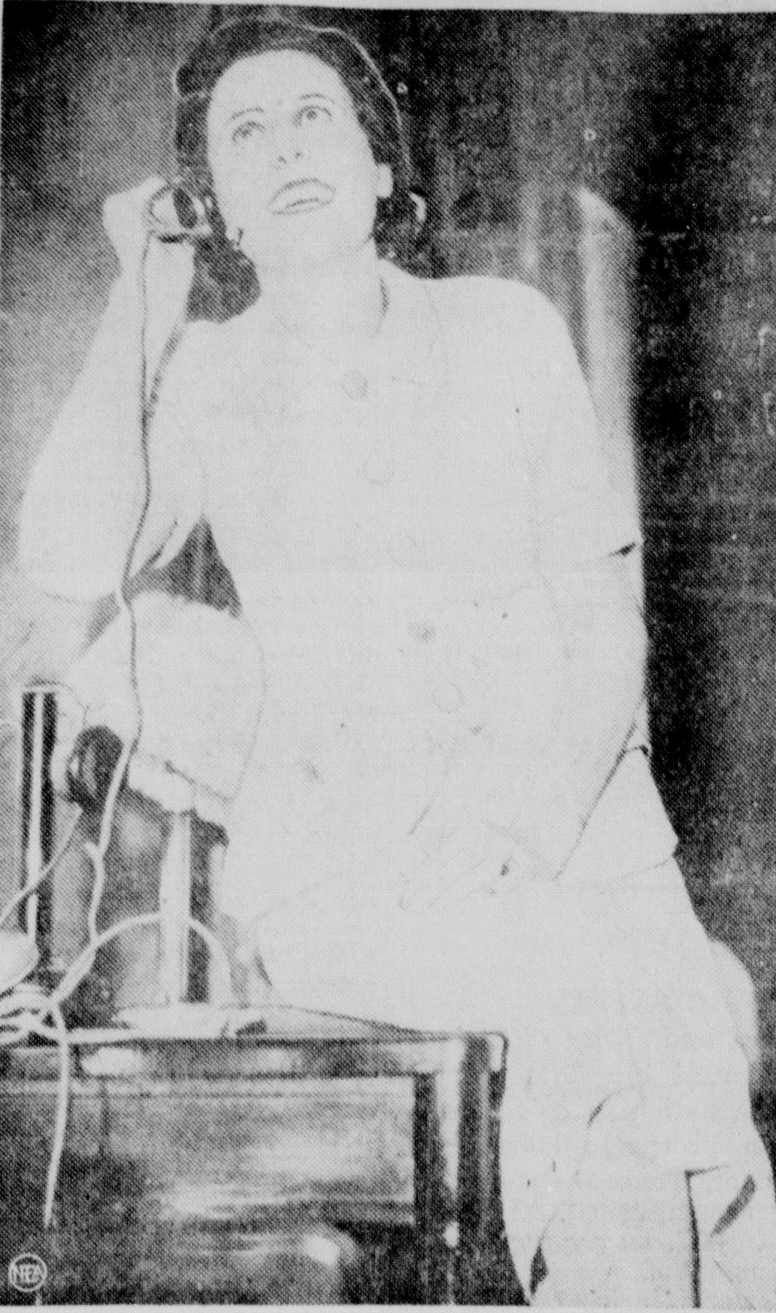
Just previously a government spokesman had said bluntly that Japan unalterably opposed any foreign intervention to settle the increasingly tense crisis in Sino-Japanese affairs. The foreign office spokesman said the government would consider suggestions of international consultation but any proposal that partook of the nature of intervention certainly would be unacceptable.

The Chinese demands were presented by Y. C. Yagg, charge d'affaires of the Chinese embassy in Tokyo. The Japanese answer highlighted the impasse with the statement that fulfillment of the terms of the now-shattered truce of July 11 was a prerequisite to any settlement.

The July 11 truce was reached verbally with North China officials and Japan since has been seeking to have it placed in writing. The Nanking central government of China has insisted no such agreement would be valid and that any solution must be negotiated directly between the two national governments.

Japan has refused to consider

Hitler Favorite a Nazi Emissary



If Leni Riefenstahl had been disturbed by the report, later denied, that she had been ordered to leave Germany because of "non-Aryan" blood, the vivacious and handsome favorite of Hitler gave no indication of displeasure when this picture was taken recently in Paris, where she presented an Olympic Games film to the Paris Exposition. Actress Leni is said to be the only woman to enjoy the confidence of Germany's dictator.

Crop Progress Is Hindered By Heat, Excessive Rains

Springfield, Ill., July 14—(AP)—Progress of Illinois crops during the past week was somewhat hampered by temperatures too high for the best ripening of grain, excessive rainfall, and conditions favorable to grasshopper and chinch bug increases, the weather bureau said today in its weekly review.

The average rainfall for 17 scattered stations was reported as 1.35 inches, 0.51 inch above normal. The condition of the corn crop was described as average to excellent, with most fields laid by and beginning to tassle. Chinch bugs were reported working in a few areas.

With threshing and combining well under way throughout the state, further damage to wheat from rust was reported, with quality and size of heads described as "extremely variable."

Average to very good oats, soybeans, meadows, gardens and truck farms, and "ideal" conditions for cotton in the Cairo area were also reported.

No matter how it is packed, radium loses half its value in 1800 years.

OBITUARY

PETER WRAGG

Peter B. Wragg, son of Nancy and Peter Wragg, pioneers of Ogle county, was born in Grand Detour township, Ogle county, Illinois, December 22, 1853. He was one of nine children, all of whom preceded him in death.

He farmed with his father until January 12, 1875, when he was united in marriage with Margaret Ellen Nettz. To this union one child, Lura Mae, was born on July 3, 1885. They continued to reside on this farm, which formerly was deeded to his father from the government, until about 1900.

In 1900, he purchased a home at 509 East McKinley street, where he has resided up to the present time.

April 15, 1905, his wife, Margaret Ellen, passed away leaving him his daughter, Lura Mae, who was married to Frank C. Sproul on October 2 of the same year.

To this union were born five children: Clarence W. of Dixon, Katherine Shaw Betha hospital July 11, a daughter,

George B. of Rock Island, Gerald

N. of Dixon, Donald, who died in infancy, and Margaret Lucile, at home.

His only daughter, Lura Mae, preceded him in death in 1926. Surviving him are the four above named grandchildren, his son-in-law, Frank C. Sproul, and four great grandchildren.

Mr. Wragg was a faithful member of the Christian church, which he attended regularly. He made many friends and was a man of sterling character.

Since the passing of his daughter, his grandchildren and their welfare were his main interests in life. He was a man who took much pride in his home, enjoyed traveling, and visiting with his many friends who will miss him in his daily walks of life.

ALBERT JAMES MALARKY

(Contributed)

Albert James Malarky, the son of Patrick C. and Eliza Ann Malarky, was born in Nashua township, Ogle county and died June 26, 1937 after an illness of eight months.

He reached the age of 63 years, 9 months and 24 days at the time of his departure.

He was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mildred Mae Missman, April 24, 1913. To this union, four children were born, Anna Josephine, Mildred Elizabeth and Marjorie Lois, all at home. The oldest daughter died in infancy. His mother of Dixon, and one sister, Anna J. Card of Burlington, Ia., and many relatives and friends also survive to mourn his passing. His father and only brother preceded him in death. Mr. Malarky suffered a stroke last November and he kept failing physically until death relieved him of his suffering.

Mr. Malarky had lived in Dixon for the past twenty-eight years and during that time had made many staunch friends. It seems to those who knew him best, loved him most, Mr. Malarky served three years in the U. S. Army Troop A-11 U. S. Cavalry and received his honorable discharge in 1905. He also was a graduate of the old Dixon college.

He spent most of his life selling insurance being a salesman for the past twenty-five years. At the time he was stricken with his illness, he was working for the Mutual Benefit Casualty Insurance Co. of Springfield.

He was a loving husband and father and all his interests were centered about his home where he will be greatly missed.

Funeral services were conducted from the Jones funeral home at 2 P. M. Tuesday, June 29. Rev. L. W. Walter of St. Paul's Lutheran church officiated with burial in Oakwood Memorial mausoleum.

Active pall bearers were George Murray, Otto Randall, Henry Briscoe, Dan Fane, Ward Miller and Frank Fisher. Honorary bearers were John Weitzel, William Geiger, Will Ware and Ed O'Malley.

BIRTHS

BURMEISTER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Burmeister at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital July 11, a daughter,

Thursday is STEAK NIGHT at Ford Hopkins

T-BONE STEAK DINNER

A tender, juicy T-Bone Steak cooked just as you like it, with mushrooms or grilled onions, french fried potatoes, choice of vegetable, a cool crisp salad, home-baked rolls and pure country butter, and coffee, tea or milk. Bring the family to dine comfortably and economically.

TENDER, JUICY AND FULL OF SAVORY GOODNESS

35c

FORD HOPKINS TEA ROOMS

Famous for Good Things to Eat

123 FIRST STREET PHONE 988

MRS. CELIA A. JONES J. WILLARD JONES

Jones Funeral Home

DIXON, ILLINOIS

Dear friends:

There is a natural tendency on the part of a bereaved family to express high tribute to the deceased. To urge an expensive selection, beyond the family's ability to pay, is certainly not a reputable practice.

We feel that the family should be permitted to make its own selection, guided by such information and suggestion as the funeral director may be able to offer.

We avoid any possibility of "over-selling."

Respectfully,

Willard Jones

THE BIGGEST JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Ever Known

THURSDAY - FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Coats, Suits, Dresses and Millinery to Go at Less Than Cost

Spring and Summer Coats and Suits LARGE AND SMALL SIZES AT LOWEST PRICES

All Straw Hats now	39c to \$1
One rack Dresses, odds and ends	\$1
One rack Dresses, sizes 38 to 52, now selling at	\$4.95
Dresses, formerly \$16.95 to \$22.50, now as low as	\$6.75
Slips, pure silk, formerly \$2.98, now	\$1
One lot Cotton Blouses at	59c
One lot skirts formerly \$2.95, \$3.95, now	\$1.89

VOGUE SHOPPE

208 W. FIRST STREET

The Marilyn Shop's

MID-SUMMER SALE

Entire Stock Reduced so Low That You Can Have Many Beautiful

DRESSES and HATS

To Complete Your Wardrobe for Your Vacation YOU MUST VISIT OUR SHOP

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

And See These Wonderful Values to Appreciate Them

White Coats, Silk and Sheer Dresses, Man Tailored Suits, Blouses, Hats, Wash Dresses

Remember the Dates, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1881

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1863
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902

With Full Leased Wire Service

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By Mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repeal and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

"SECRET" OF TRAFFIC SAFETY

Beleagued traffic experts and some individual motorists sometimes must wonder at the slow progress they are making in teaching the nation to drive safely. Then, occasionally, even when prospects look worst, along comes a city like Beaumont, Texas, to show how traffic safety actually is being accomplished.

For the first six months of 1937, as compared with the same period in 1936, Beaumont shows an accident reduction of 18.1 per cent; fewer injuries by 28.7 per cent, and a death rate cut of 75 per cent. Factors back of these tremendous accomplishments included tighter enforcement of ordinances, a "no exception" rule in trial court, widespread interest of citizens, and "S" men to observe and report, but not arrest violators.

This formula seems simple enough, and might well serve as a model for any other city trying to promote safe and sane driving. There is no secret maze leading to the traffic safety goal. It is within reach of every community and every driver, and Beaumont has shown that it can be won.

A "PROSPERITY" PROBLEM

The most exasperating fact in the path of the man who wants to raise prosperity by raising incomes and

prices is the way in which such increases inevitably tend to cut down on the demand for goods.

A current bulletin from the Alexander Hamilton Institute points out, as an example, the way this is about to work out in the auto industry. All signs have been pointing toward a substantial increase in the demand for autos in the immediate future; but now a 10 per cent price advance is rumored, and it comes, it may well offset the expected increase in demand.

Wages in the auto industry have come up 14.6 per cent since 1929. The price of steel, likewise, has risen by 13.4 per cent in the same period. Yet auto prices, far from having advanced, are about 15 per cent under the 1929 level.

Some sort of increase looks almost inevitable; when it comes, how far will it go toward offsetting the "increased prosperity" which increases in wages and raw material prices were supposed to effect?

ANOTHER SIDE ON TAXES

Although a good deal of criticism has come down on the rich men who incorporated their yachts and resorted to other devices in order to avoid payment of income taxes, the fact remains that there is a lot to be said on the other side.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., for instance, recently issued a statement showing just what he did in the way of paying taxes during 1936.

In that year, he and his wife had a total income of \$2,876,310. Of this, they paid federal and state income taxes totaling \$1,725,790. Of what was left—\$1,150,520—they gave half to charity and kept half for themselves.

This, to be sure, left them with rather better than \$500,000 to get through the year on. Yet a man who retains only a fifth of his income for himself—who gives an even half to charity, after paying his taxes—can hardly be branded as a bloated plutocrat who is trying to evade his obligations.

OVERSEA FLAG-WAVING IS NOT IN OUR LINE

The mouthpiece of a nation in any foreign land is its envoy to that land. And when that envoy makes a slip of the tongue, then his nation is usually held responsible for the utterance and may have to suffer all the added constructions that prejudice, favorable or unfavorable, may allow.

Sometimes these slips are harmless enough to be good for a laugh all around—and possibly a red face for the envoy. The case of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman was one such example. Five minutes after she took the oath of office as minister to Norway this spring, Mrs. Harriman inopportunely revealed that the United States and Norway were well along in negotiations for a reciprocal trade treaty.

Later, when the new minister arrived in Norway, she was unusually aloof in the presence of newspapermen, one of whom reported that Mrs. Harriman seems to be strictly instructed not to give positive statements.

All very well, if it amounts to no more than that. But in London, a Fourth of July address by Ambassador Robert W. Bingham threatened to have more serious consequences.

He was quoted as saying that "despots have forced America and Britain to undertake rearmament, and having undertaken it, we must necessarily win the rearmament race." Also: "If dictatorships are better to prepare for war, democracies are better to finish wars." Of these statements, the U. S. state department said it had no knowledge.

The immediate response was a flareup in a prominent German newspaper, which called the remarks "agitative" criticism of "other European peoples." Regardless of how much the truth may have hurt the editor of that German paper, there is little doubt that he was correct in adjudging the ambassador's remarks as at least unnecessary.

For one thing, waving the nationalistic flag outside the privacy of the family circle just is not in the accepted American tradition. Even the bombastic stump speaker, who used to spellbind Independence Day picnickers at county seats the country over, was not so hard put for a topic that he had to delve into foreign relations.

Then, too, dealing with Norway obviously is quite different from dealing with any of the dictatorships. In these days of touchy feelings among the nations—and especially among two or three particular nations—the United States has a splendid opportunity to strengthen its reputation for cool-headedness. When these little "slips" occur, they make it all the harder for the nation to dodge the diplomatic squeezes which are bound to come in the future as general tension increases.

But most useless of all is any attempt by the United States to growl and show its teeth. Europe has war dogs who do it so much, much better.

AMERICA OUT OF DOORS

ARTICLES CONTRIBUTED BY:
CAL JOHNSON
ELON JESSUP
O. WARREN SMITH
ROBERT PAGE LINCOLN
OZARD RIPLEY
HARRY MCQUIRE
BEN C. ROBINSON
MONROE H. GOODE

TROLLING FOR LAKE TROUT

By Harold Hollis

The lake trout is a true cold water fish. Take one from the depths of a blistering hot summer day and you will find his body to be cold as ice. The temperature ne requires are found only in very deep water and so for the most part the range of this fish is limited to Lake Superior and the waters of northern Minnesota and Canada. I was told that one lake where I fished for them was 800 feet deep in some places. The trout do not go to such extreme depths, of course, generally 100 feet or so is enough.

For two periods each season, the spring and fall, the trout are in shallow water where they can be taken by fly casting. Comparatively few fishermen are in lake trout country at these times, however, and so for the most part fishing for them means deep trolling.

One way of getting the lure down to the required depths is to use a heavy sinker weighing half a pound or more. This does the work but detracts from the sport as the fish is hampered by the weight that he gets little chance to fight. Some anglers have devised methods of freeing the line of the sinker after a fish has been hooked.

A line of copper wire which sinks by its own weight is also used. A disadvantage of copper wire is that it kinks. Braided copper line does

not break so easily but its great strength enables the angler to muscle the fish and so the element of sport is lacking.

The best line for the purpose is a monel metal line. I had some excellent sport with the lakers last summer in the lakes around Hudson, Ontario. The monel metal line we used tested only 13 pounds and the fish had a chance to show what they could do. Since the light line does not sink as rapidly as a heavier one about 300 feet of it is required to get the lure down to a 100-foot depth. This, of course, necessitates a large reel. The reels we used were much like the ordinary casting reels except that they were larger and were treble instead of quadruple multiplying. The level winding style is best as it is difficult to spool 300 feet of line by hand.

The rod should have extra long cork grips, both forward and rear, for convenience in playing a fish. It should be at least six feet long and rods of 8 1/2 or 9 feet can be used. One with a sensitive tip is best as it gives the lure better action and affords more sport than a stiff one.

The lure is a wabbling spoon, generally with a copper finish. It is advisable to remove the treble hook and substitute for it a single one as this is less likely to get caught on rocks on the bottom of the lake.

In most lake trout waters trolling with an outboard motor is permissible and the use of one saves a

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A fascinating pastime with "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"

IS THERE SUCH A THING AS A "BORN TEACHER" OR "BORN SALESMAN"? YES OR NO — 1

2 CAN THE CONFIRMED DRUNKARD BE CURED? YES OR NO —

3 NEWS FLASH: NEW YORK LEGISLATURE PASSES BILL PERMITTING WOMEN TO SERVE ON JURIES WITH RIGHT TO REFUSE IF THEY DESIRE SHOULD THEY BE COMPELLED TO SERVE SAME AS MEN? YES OR NO —

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The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea. (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

1. Yes, only the mere word "born" does not accurately describe them. They are people who are born with a sensitivity to what B. O. Smith, psychologist, in Educational Psychology calls the "immediate qualities" in other people—such qualities, bodily movements, dress, manners and the general reactions to what the teacher or the salesman is saying or doing. Our "Personality Inventory" will help you get an idea of your "immediate qualities." Sent at cost 10 cents, plus a self-addressed 3 cent stamped envelope.

Answer to Question No. 2

Certainly, provided he will do two things; first acknowledge absolutely to himself that he is a drunkard—an abnormal drinker, and cannot drink moderately like other men; second, work faithfully for weeks or months with a psychologist or psychiatrist trained in this field. As pointed out by Dr. Francis Chambers, the true drunkard does not seek the stimulating effects of alcohol, he seeks the narcotizing effects. He does not intend to or want to get drunk—he often dreads it—but he does want an anesthetic that will give him an escape from reality—from problems he feels unable to solve. Dr. Chambers advises every drunkard to read

lot of work. The motor should be throttled down to the slowest possible speed as the slow moving lure is the most effective.

When a fish is hooked in deep water and brought to the surface the change in pressure and temperature temporarily takes the life out of him. Give him a moment or two to become accustomed to this change and he will put up a real fight. An eight pounder will put up a 15-minute fight and a really large one won't be landed for an hour.

Copyright 1937, North American Sportsman's Club, Inc.

Note to readers: This department will gladly answer any question you may have to ask about hunting, fishing, trap-shooting and other out-door activities. Send your questions, together with a stamped and addressed envelope for your reply to North American Sportsman's Bureau, Wrigley Bldg., Chicago.

Federal prisons are located at Atlanta, Ga.; McNeil's Island, Wash.; and Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Mystery Golfer Freed on Bond



At liberty under \$10,000 bond, Laverne Moore, alias John Montague, did little to dispel the air of mystery which cloaked him when he appeared in Los Angeles court, as pictured above, to answer New York state robbery accusations. He laughed at stories of his prodigious strength and golfing wizardry, declined to say how he got his money. Film friends made his bond. He will fight extradition.

CHURCHES

TENT REVIVALS

The tent revival meetings that are being conducted on West First street have added to Evangelistic party another musician and song writer, Ernest Albert, who is a well known gospel singer and song writer. He will play his guitar and sing nightly during the tent meetings. This young man is a talented singer and will sing some of his own numbers this evening.

Tonight Evangelist Slipp will speak on the subject "Who Will Be Lost?" There will be a musical program by the newly organized orchestra.

Little Donna, who is three years old, sings nightly and her many gospel songs are sung from memory.

All are welcome to attend these services.

LAMOILLE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. W. J. Frost, Ph. D. Pastor. Services for July 18th, 1937.

Morning worship at 10 A. M. This service will be conducted by the Rev. M. A. Robeson, of Ladd, in exchange with the pastor.

Bible school at 11 A. M. Carl Dawson, Supt.

Kindly remember the change of time for church and Bible school, just for this Sabbath. The pastor will be in his pulpit on July 25th, at the usual hour.

LAMOILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

"Devotions in the Dark"

R. E. Turnbull, Pastor. Is this news? Last Sunday night when the electricity supply failed we held our evening service in the dark, the pastor preaching to some 21 people! This of course gives some folks a chance for a joke at our expense—"Baptists in the dark, etc."—but we can take it!

In the early days of Christianity in Rome, it was common for services to be held in the dark for fear of discovery and punishment by the government. A little taste of trouble gives us an appreciation of our blessings.

Next Sunday at 10 A. M. the sermon theme will be "The Christian Conscience". Young people meet at 7 P. M. followed by the evening worship at 7:30 P. M. Sermon theme, "Incense, Salt and Salvation".

Oldsmobile Says:
THE CAR THAT HAS EVERYTHING

Wards Say
RIVERSIDES
THE TIRE THAT HAS EVERYTHING

Congratulations, Oldsmobile, On a Fine Slogan!

A tire, like a car, sometimes steps out of its class by offering more than the buyer ever thought possible at its price. Riversides have done that for over a quarter-century.

Guaranteed
Against everything that can happen to a tire in service without limit of time, mileage

THIS WEEK ONLY
Red Arrow
Specials

COVERALL FLAT WALL PAINT
Economic. Smooth finish for walls. Gal. covers 250 sq. ft., 2 coats. **39¢** Reg. 45¢

STRONG STEEL 6-IN. PLIERS
Fully tempered. Milled jaws and knurled handles! **8¢** Regularly 10¢

FLASHLIGHT BATTERY VALUE
Wax top cells that are absolutely fresh... exceed Govt. specifications! Regularly 3¢ **2 for 5¢**

5-PIECE CHINA BATHROOM SET
18" towel bar. Stainproof durable china. Screws incl. **89¢** Regularly \$1.08

1-INCH FLATS SPRING SNAPS
Made of tough malleable iron! for Strong steel spring! **5¢** Reg. 4¢ ea.

FREE! 1 Gal. Linseed Oil, 3 Qts. Turpentine With 5 Gals.

SUPER HOUSE PAINT
Unexcelled in durability, hiding power, and coverage. Yet actually costs less per square foot to use. **2 gal** In 5 Gal. cans

Dry Fast Enamel
One coat hides **1 qt**

Coverall Floor Paint
Dries over night **65¢**

Floor and Trim Varnish
Clear high gloss **59¢**

Kalsomine
Many new colors **35¢** 3 lbs.

Cabinet Sink
29.50
\$3 Down, \$5 Monthly
43 in. wide. Steel covered with acid-resisting enamel. Roomy! Convenient! Fittings extra.

Binder Twine
50-lb. bale 8-lb. balls **4.45**
Repels insects! Averages 500 ft. to the pound!

Pour-Spout Camp Jug
1.89

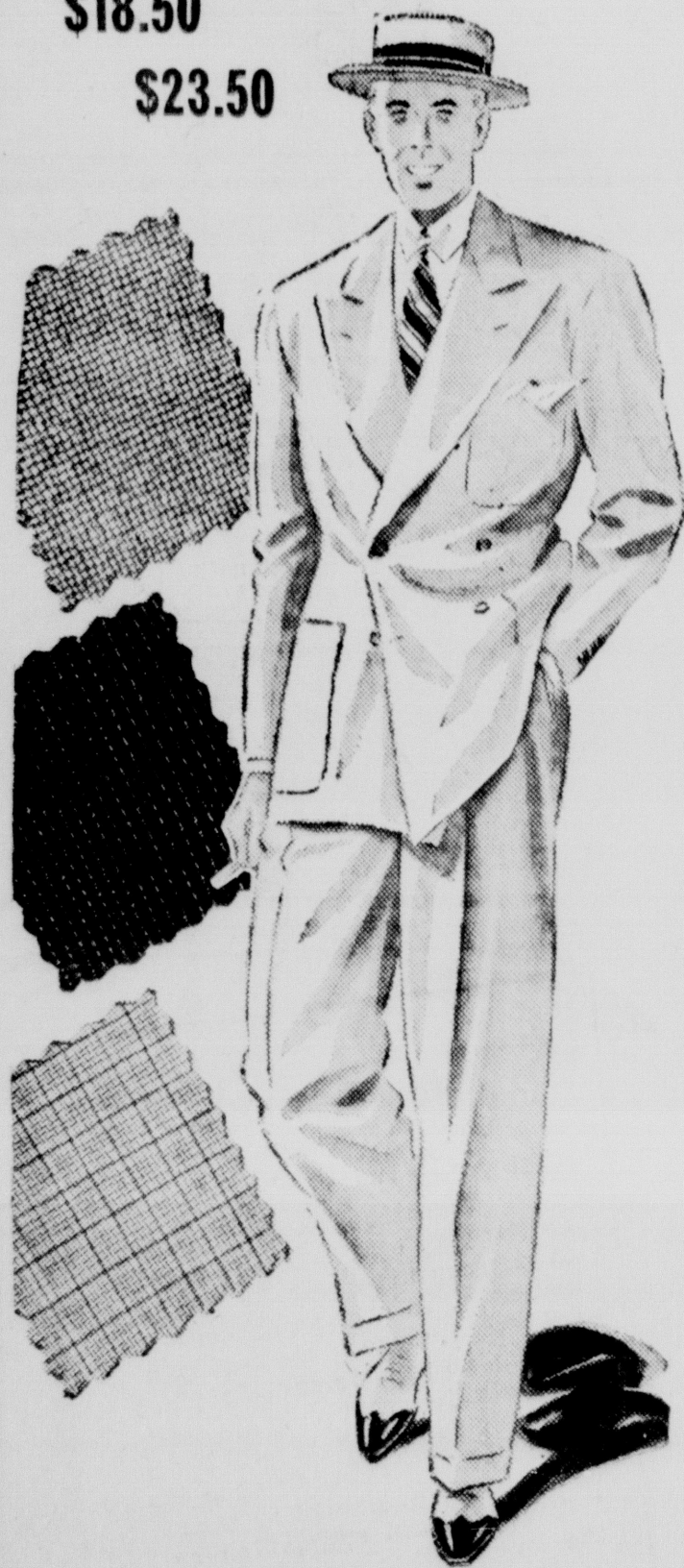
CAMP STOVE
3.98
Prentiss-Wabers 2-burner gasoline stove. Portable!

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VAILE AND O'MALLEY

COOL TROPICAL FABRICS

\$16.50
\$18.50
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Only those who have worn them can appreciate the comfort and good appearance there is in these light weight suits. Come here for larger selections as well as guaranteed quality.

Palm Beach Suits

\$16.75

Suits in Other Summer Fabrics

\$10.95

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT

6:00 One Man's Family—WMAQ
Cavalcade—WBBM
Broadway Merry-Go-Round—WLS
Today's Baseball Game—WIND
7:30 Her Second Husband—WENR
Ken Murray's Show—WBBM
Wayne King's Orch.—WMAQ
Lone Ranger—WGN
7:00 Town Hall Tonight—WMAQ
Frank Parker—WBBM
Frank Black's Symphony—WLS
7:30 Jessica Dragonette—WBBM
8:00 Gang Busters—WBBM
Your Hit Parade—WMAQ
8:30 Gogo de Lys—WBBM
Gene Arnold's Minstrels—WENR
Melodies From the Skies—WGN
9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Poetic Melodies—WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Wednesday

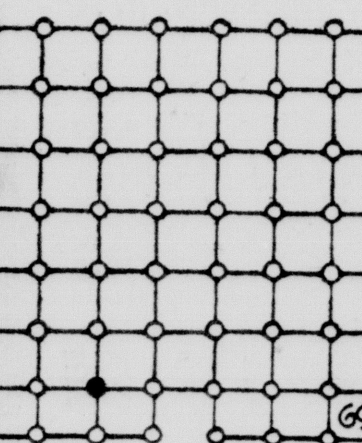
6:15 A. M.—Cricket; Gentlemen vs. Players: GSG GSG GSO
9:45 A. M.—Jan Berenska's Orch.: GSG GSG
11:30 A. M.—BBC Scottish Orch.: GSG GSG
12:45 P. M.—Empire exchange talks: GSG GSG
1:20 P. M.—Variety program: GSG GSG
2 P. M.—Royal visit to Wales: GSG GSG
2:25 P. M.—Violin and orchestra concert: OLR4A
4 P. M.—Radio builds bridges: DJB DJD
4:30 P. M.—Music hall: GSG GSO
5 P. M.—Zither and guitar: DJB DJD
5:30 P. M.—Royal Revenue Band concert: 2R04
6 P. M.—Latin American writers: W3XAL (61)
6:15 P. M.—Singing Hinnies: GSG GSD
6:15 P. M.—Virgilio Stecco bar & Augusta Quartana, sop.: 2R04
6:30 P. M.—Judy show, "Die Traumbühne": DJB
6:45 P. M.—Walofrd Hyden's Orch.: GSG GSD
8:15 P. M.—Orchestral concert: DJB DJD
8:20 P. M.—Reginald Foort, organ: GSG GSD GSG

THURSDAY Morning

7:00 Top of the Morning—WCFL
Musical Clock—WBBM
8:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch—WMAQ
Betty and Bob—WBBM
8:15 Cooking Talk
Ma Perkins—WLS
John's Other Wife—WMAQ
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
8:30 Arnold Grimm's Daughter—WBBM
Pepper Young's Family—WLS
Stepmother—WCFL
8:45 Today's Children—WMAQ
9:00 David Harum—WMAQ
The O'Neills—WLS
9:15 Captivators—WBBM
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Bachelor's Children—WGN
Personal Column—WLS
9:30 Big Sister—WBBM
Vie and Sade—WLS

Brain Twizzlers

By
PROF. J. D. FLINT



By PROF. J. D. FLINT

The travelling salesman is in with another problem again. This time he is faced with a problem of figuring out a route plan.

Mr. Daniel Langhurst, the salesman, found it necessary to call in sixty-four towns which are represented by the diagram above. The lines between towns represent roads. One road is omitted because it was impossible to go that way. After drawing the diagram shown above Mr. Langhurst found it necessary to find a plan to visit each town once and only one in fifteen straight trips. At the time he was making the plan he was in the town marked in black. Can you help him out? You might try by drawing fifteen straight lines with a pencil so as to visit each town once and only once.

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler

If the house-boy had run into the sorority house to investigate the noise as he claimed, he would have left tracks in the spotless corridor where Smith had left his raincoat and muddy rubbers. He therefore was lying and since the house-managers' story hinged on the house-boy's story, both were guilty.

Copyright, 1937, John F. Dille Co. energy to lift a ton 15 miles.

Bone to Pick With Heat



Heat wave days would make Mother Goose change that Old Mother Hubbard's name if all the pups in Dixon were like Zero, Hubbard doesn't rhyme with icebox, but that's where she would find the bone as well as Zero, who knows a cool spot to gnaw a bone when he feels it.

9:45 Wife Saver—WMAQ
Real Life Stories—WBBM
10:00 Merry-makers—WBBM
Girl Alone—WMAQ
10:15 Story of Mary Marlin—News Parade—WBBM
10:30 Romance of Helen Trent—WBBM
Dan Harding's Wife—WMAQ
10:45 Our Gal Sunday—WBBM
We Are Four—WGN
11:00 Love and Learn—WCFL
11:15 Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM
11:30 Farm and Home Hour—WMAQ
11:45 Between the Book Ends—WBBM

Afternoon

12:00 Music Guild—WCFL
12:30 News to You—WMAQ
12:45 Myrt & Marge—WBBM
Men of the West—WHO
1:00 Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ
Matinee—WOC
1:15 Ma Perkins—WENR
1:30 Vic and Sade—WMAQ
1:45 The O'Neills—WMAQ
2:00 Howell & Wright—WOC
Baseball, White Sox vs. Philadelphia—WJJD, WBBM, WJJD, WJJD
Club Matinee—WENR
2:30 Waltz Favorites—WMAQ
Army Band—WOC
2:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
3:00 Music Circle—WENR
3:15 Turn Back the Clock—WMAQ
4:30 Sports—WBBM
4:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW
Top Hatters—WMAQ
5:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WLW, WHO
Easy Aces—WENR
5:15 Varieties—WMAQ
Don Fernando's Orch.—WENR
5:30 Sports Review—WGN, WMAQ
Lum and Abner—WLS

Evening

6:00 Rudy Vallee—WMAQ
Tom, Dick and Harry—WGN
Today's Ball Game—WIND
7:00 Showboat—WMAQ
Major Bowes Amateur Hour—WBBM
7:30 Moonlight in Mayfair—WENR
8:00 Music Hall—WMAQ
Floyd Gibbons—WBBM
Town Meeting—WENR
8:30 March of Time—WBBM
Weber's Revue—WGN
9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Poetic Melodies—WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Thursday

6:15 A. M.—Cricket; Gentlemen vs. Players: GSG GSG GSO
9:05 A. M.—Here lived General Wolfe: GSG GSG
9:30 A. M.—Play, "Something in the City": GSG GSG
12:25 P. M.—Concert Party: GSG GSG
2:05 P. M.—Cembalo concert: OLR4A
3:20 P. M.—Dance music: GSG GSG
4:40 P. M.—Technical tips: DJB DJD
5 P. M.—North America in Germany: DJB DJD
5:30 P. M.—Through Germany: DJB DJD
6:45 P. M.—My years in the Army: GSG GSD
7:10 P. M.—Pop songs: OLR4A
7:30 P. M.—Equatorial music: YVSR
8 P. M.—Among primitive people: GSG GSD GSG
8:15—Emil Hecker, author: DJB DJD
9 P. M.—Canadian hour: HH2S
9:10 P. M.—BBC Empire Orch.: GSG GSD

STERLING'S CENSUS

Sterling, Ill.—(AP)—The Sterling metropolitan area including the cities of Sterling and Rock Falls, has population of 19,612, a gain of 33 per cent in seven years, a special census by the United States Bureau of Census, revealed. Sterling was found to have a population of 11,513.

Our heavy coast defense guns, at time of discharge, release enough energy to lift a ton 15 miles.

Franklin Grove

Mrs. Earnest Fair planned a successfully carried out surprise for her husband Sunday, who was celebrating his birthday anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Myers and son, Jack Everett; Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Beeghly and daughter Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wendell and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendell. A lovely scramble dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour. Earnest has a host of friends in this community who will wish him many more happy birthday anniversaries.

A large crowd attended the lawn festival at the Flat Iron park Saturday night, sponsored by Circle No. 3 of the Methodist Aid society. The park was very lovely with colored lights strung in various places. The circle cleared about eighteen dollars.

Harvey Sites of Clinton, Ia., was a dinner guest Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stultz. Mrs. Carrie Arnold of Springfield is spending the week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Daniel Miller and family.

Robert Shultz and sisters, Misses Emma and Louise, entertained for dinner Sunday Joe Gilbert and sisters, Misses Eunice and Lucy, and Mrs. Rebecca Colwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller and daughter, Miss Eunice, and Mrs. Carrie Arnold called Sunday afternoon on Mrs. Mary Hawthorne at the William Mentz home near Ashton. They report the condition of Mrs. Hawthorne as improving. Dr. Frank Banker of this place and his daughter, Mrs. Paul Myers



Want to Know How It Feels to Be an Eskimo?

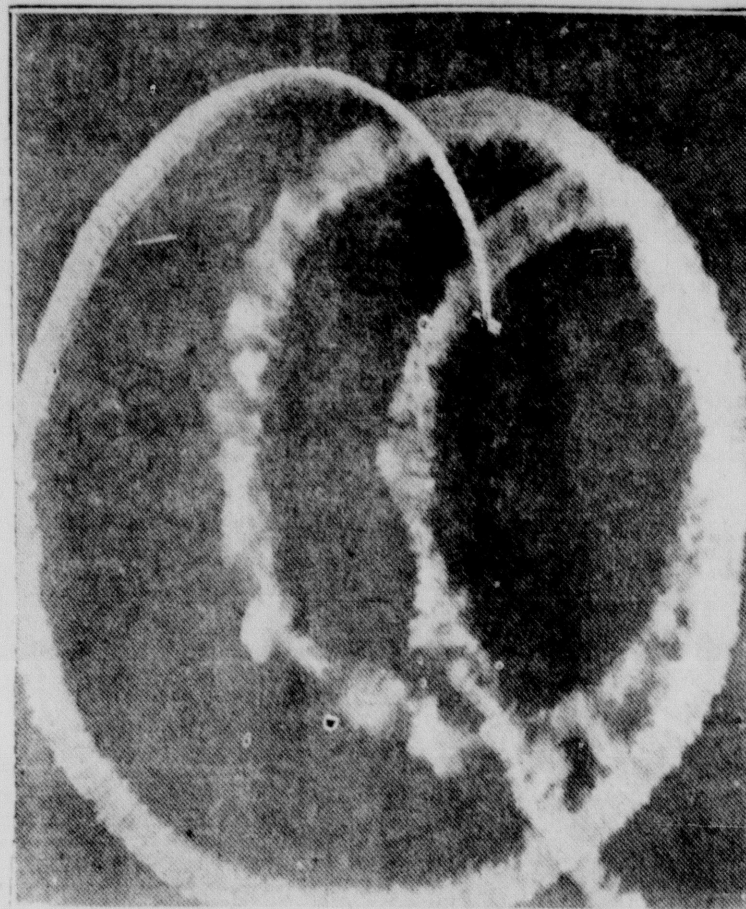
Try wearing some of our new Icy Kool—
Crinkle-Crepe—
Arrow Mesh or Linflake
Shirts

\$1.65 — \$2.00

Styled for Summer wear

Boynton-Richards Co.

SQUIRREL CAGE LOOP TO BE SHOWN



Shown above in a twisted maze of smoke is Capt. Art Davis, leader of the national champion stunt team, dare-devil trio that will thrill thousands at the huge Air Show at Dixon Airport on Sunday afternoon with their intricate stunt routines never before seen here.

The above stunt outlined in glowing smoke is known as a "squirrel cage loop", and was first originated by U. S. army pilots in aerial dog-fight maneuvers. Dog-fights also will be seen on the two hour program being sponsored by the 40 & 8 of Lee County and being staged by the country's speed and stunt acts.

At the right is shown he and two companions in trio stunting, which is only one of the eight formations which they do. These maneuvers are all done with smoke and so the crowd can see the path which they go through.

were: Maxine Beeghly, Jeanette Miller, Gwendolyn Studebaker, Audra Miller, Evelyn Peison, Tommy Hewitt, Elyda Meyer, Jeanine Bennett, Dale Bennett, George Heintzleman, Bob Heintzleman, Georgia Mae Heintzleman, Darlene, Thelma and Carol Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dagner returned home Saturday evening from northern Wisconsin, where they had spent the week fishing. They brought some very lovely fish home with them.

Mrs. Fanny Drenner of Lanark spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Group.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cluts, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross and son Donald, Mrs. Ella Thomas and Bernell Cluts motored to Rockford Sunday, where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ventler. Mrs. Sadie Blaine received a card from Mrs. Frank Wingert, who with her husband, Rev. Frank Wingert, attended the annual meeting of the Church of the Brethren at Nampa, Idaho in June, and are

on their way home. They expect to be here by the last of the month. The card located them at Surrey, N. D., where they were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dierdorff, former resident of this place. They report a fine rain there which was badly needed. They are enjoying their trip.

Rev. and Mrs. Galen Lahman and family of Cedar Rapids, Ia., are visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. J. Wolf and family.

Through the kindness of William Naylor and Mrs. Sadie Blaine, we are enjoying all the green garden food that is now available. A most wonderful box of lovely garden stuff they sent to our home Saturday. Naturally we greatly appreciated the thoughtfulness while enjoying eating the same.

Mrs. Dessa Hartwell of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice Morris this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ragland of Marnege were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cline enter-

tained for dinner, Sunday, Mrs. Dessa Hartwell and her mother, Mrs. Alice Morris. In the afternoon they all motored to Princeton, where they visited Mary Winsor.

Rev. and Mrs. Neil Osbornson and family of Freeport were dinner and supper guests Friday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Buck. Henry Osbornson, who has spent the past month in the Buck home, returned home with his parents.

Mrs. Alice Morris celebrated her birthday anniversary Saturday by entertaining for supper her daughter, Mrs. Dessa Hartwell of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wadsworth. Mrs. Morris has lived all her life in this community and has many friends who will wish her many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle and daughters and Walter Pitzer were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reid March, near Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Trowbridge

entertained for dinner and supper, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bates and son Dean of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brucker, from south of town.

The Aid society of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lee Sidell. Assistant hostess will be Miss Alice Thornton.

AROUND THE COURT HOUSE

PROPERTY TRANSFERS
Lydia P. Bissell et al to Frank E. Plume, QCD \$1, pt Church's Sub Amboy.

William A. Halbmaier et al by Mas. to Federal Land Bank, Mas. Dd., \$7704.98, pt. nw 1/4, ne 1/4; pt nw 1/4, Sec. 25, Lee Center.

Anna Eversole et al to Alphonse L. Prieve et al, WD, \$1200, lt 9, Riverview Add. Dixon.

ENJOY Swimming

Every
Desired
Color!

Every
Desired
Style!

AND SWIM FOR
ENJOYMENT
IN THE MOST GLAMOROUS
BATHING SUITS
OF THE SEASON

\$1.95 — \$2.95 — \$3.95

EVERY SUIT -- ALL WOOL

Attractive, beautiful styles for the miss — conservative, slenderizing styles for the matron . . . in fact, a most complete stock of hand picked styles to suit every individual taste . . . all well made of fine pure wool. Many made of the lively "Woolastic" . . . dark colors, bright colors and white.

Sizes 32 to 44

BATHING SUITS FOR THE
CHILDREN

Fine
Pure
Wool

\$1.65

Beautifully
Styled

Eichler Brothers

Sports of Dixon and the World

MANUSH ISN'T FLUSTERED AT HIGH AVERAGE

Ninth Inning Homer Latest Hero Act For Victory

By BILL BONT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The calmest man in Flatbush when Henry Emmett Manush was left off the National league's All-Star team was Henry Emmett Manush.

Brooklyn fans thought Henry Emmett (Heinie) to you, a National league "rookie" after 14 seasons in the junior circuit, richly deserved a place on the honor squad. At 35—he'll be 36 next Tuesday—Heinie might not be quite as fast as in 1926, but he won the American league batting championship, but at least he was powdering the ball, and that's all any Brooklyn fan will ask of an outfielder.

But Heinie just went on about his business, business such as the ninth-inning home run yesterday that broke up a sweet mound duel between Max Baer, the five-hit-pitching winner, and Frank (Gabe) Gabler, the six-hit-pitching loser.

Gave Dodgers Decisions

It gave the Dodgers a 2-1 decision over the Bees and, at the same time, pulled them to within a half game of the fifth-place Bostonians.

Yesterday's was only Heinie's fourth home run, yet, with 38 runs batted in, he leads his nearest, and much younger, teammate, Cookie Lavagetto, by six. He is tied at 335 in the batting averages with Joe Moore, the Giants' thin man who, after his five for six yesterday against the Phillies, is top slugger among the second-place Terrymen.

Moore, climbing up to join Manush at the 335 notch, was the big gun in a 20-hit Giant attack that required ten innings to nose out the Phils, 11-10. The last of Jo-Jo's five singles drove home the winning run and sent the Giants back to a long home stand only a half-game behind the Cubs.

His team's hitting, especially in the ninth, when seven safeties, six in succession, scored six runs to tie the score, was a pleasing sign to Terry. But only Cliff Melton's one-hit relief pitching for his sixth successive triumph and ninth of the year saved the afternoon from being a total loss from a hurling standpoint.

Starts With Smith

Terry, obviously in an effort to find a starter able to fill Hal Schumacher's place, started off with Al Smith. Smithy gave up five hits and three runs in two innings. Dick Coffman, who pitched the third and fourth, was nipped for five hits and six runs. Then young Tom Baker scattered five hits and allowed only one run before being lifted for a pinch-hitter.

In the only game in the American league, the Indians backed up Dennis Gahnehouse's 7-hit pitching with some snappy fielding to edge out the White Sox, 2-1.

The Cards and Pirates, only other National league entries scheduled, were rained out. The Cards come east today minus one member of their under-manned pitching staff, Jim Winford, who was left in a Pittsburgh hospital after an emergency appendectomy.

MAC NAMARA IS HORSESHOE MEET WINNER

The north side division of the supervised playground project enjoyed an afternoon of spirited horseshoe-pitching when in a series of round robin matches "Mac" McNamara defeated "Buck" Lyons for the championship. Lyons and McNamara were both winners in their respective pools and went to the finish with flying colors. The final match determined the championship but momentarily, for Lyons already is planning a comeback and is thinking of challenging the present title holder.

Lyons greatest difficulty in the afternoon of play was offered by Myers, who pressed Lyons the entire game, pitching consistently, and leading most of the game. McNamara, on the other hand breezed through a larger pool, without any particular difficulty. The pools were as follows:

Lyons—Heckman
R. McNamara—"Mac" McNamara
Wright—Evans
Bowers—Swan
Myers—Mathias
Hubbard—Gordon
Moore
Kennaugh

Third place was automatically awarded to Myers while Hubbard drew fourth. Wednesday afternoon the doubles championship will be played off, with all hands on deck, to see who is best in this one of the many playground activities.

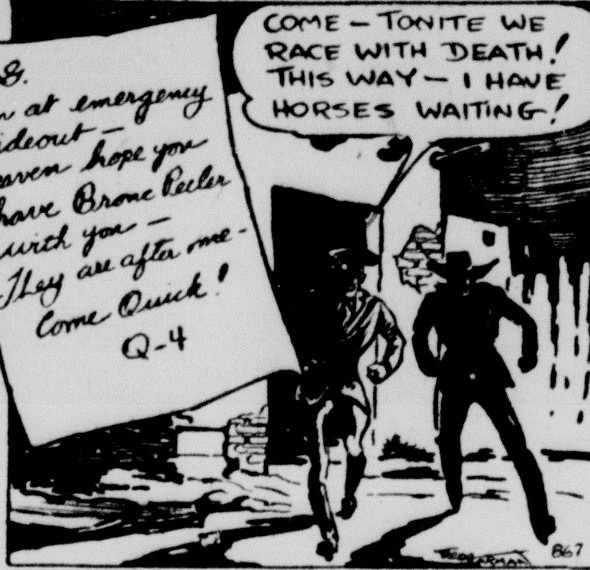
BRONC PEELER



An Empty Shack



By Fred Harman



WILDCAT AND GOPHER STARS LEADING POLL

First Returns Come In For Team To Meet Packers

Chicago, July 14—(AP)—Stars of last year's Northwestern and Minnesota teams led today in first returns from the voting to "elect" college squad to meet the Green Bay Packers in the fourth annual all star football game at Soldier Field, Sept. 1.

Steve Reid, guard and captain of the Wildcat Big Ten champions, led his division and set the pace for all positions with 5812 votes. Don Geyer, another Wildcat, headed the fullbacks with 3904. Ed Widseth, Minnesota's All-America tackle, and Bud Svendsen, Gopher center, topped their positions, the former with 5682 votes, a total surpassed only by Reid's collection. Svendsen led John Wiatrak of Washington, 2891 to 2734.

The leaders at each position:

Ends—Bill O'Neill, Notre Dame, 4937; Merle Wendt, Ohio State, 4901; Larry Kelley, Yale, 4862; Charles Gelatka, Mississippi State, 4834.

Tackles—Widseth, 6682; Averill Dannel, Pittsburgh, 4938; Bill Steinkemper, Notre Dame, 4186; Charles Hamrick, Ohio State, 4055.

Guards—Reid, 5812; Inwood Smith, Ohio State, 4452; John Lauter, Notre Dame, 3629; Cliff Kuhn, Illinois, 3518.

Centers—Svendsen, 2661; Wiatrak, 2734; Mike Basrak, Duquesne, 2208; George Bill, Purdue, 1143.

Quarterbacks—Sammy Baugh, Texas Christian, 3694; Vernon Huffman, Indiana, 2734; Charles Wilkinson, Minnesota, 2442; Ed Goddard, Washington State, 883.

Halfbacks—John Drake, Purdue, 4993; Bobby La Rue, Pittsburgh, 4937; Charles Armstrong, Mississippi State, 4829; Ray Bulvid, Wyoquette, 4751.

Fullbacks—Geyer, Northwestern, 3804; Eddie Jankowski, Wisconsin, 3618; Sam Francis, Nebraska, 2153; Larry Danborn, Notre Dame, 1047.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	45	27	.625
New York	46	29	.613
Pittsburgh	40	32	.556
St. Louis	39	33	.542
Boston	33	41	.446
Brooklyn	31	40	.437
Cincinnati	28	43	.394
Philadelphia	20	46	.387

Results Yesterday
New York, 11; Philadelphia, 10 (10 innings).
Brooklyn, 2; Boston, 1.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, rain.
Only games scheduled.

Games Today
Chicago at Boston.
Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, rain.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	47	22	.681
Detroit	42	29	.592
Boston	40	28	.588
Chicago	43	31	.581
Cleveland	34	34	.500
Washington	30	38	.441
St. Louis	22	47	.319
Philadelphia	20	49	.290

Results Yesterday
Cleveland, 2; Chicago, 1.
Only game scheduled.

Games Today
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.
Boston at St. Louis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	48	36	.571
Toledo	48	37	.565
Minneapolis	47	37	.560
Indianapolis	41	40	.506
Kansas City	40	39	.506
Milwaukee	39	42	.481
St. Paul	33	49	.402
Louisville	32	48	.400

Results Yesterday
Milwaukee, 4; Minneapolis, 0.
St. Paul, 4-11; Kansas City, 2-0.
Columbus, 4; Louisville, 1 (second game postponed, rain).
Toledo, 9; Indianapolis, 0.

Games Today
No games scheduled.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Joe Moore and Cliff Melton, Giants—Former's five singles in six trips to plate drove in four runs, including winning score, in ten-inning, 11-10 trimming of Phillies; Melton gained sixth straight victory with one-hit relief pitching.

Heinie Manush, Dodgers—His ninth-inning homer gave Brooklyn 2-1 decision over Boston Bees.

Lyn Lary, Indians—Got two of team's eight hits, scored deciding run and started ninth-inning double play that killed White Sox rally as Cleveland won, 2-1.

AMATEUR GOLF FIELD NOT PRO PLAYERS' EQUAL

No Nascent Joneses Or Littles To Keep Up Amateur Prestige

New York, July 14—(AP)—Enthusiasm for the national amateur golf tournament close today and, unless there are a half dozen Nascent Bobby Joneses and Lawson Littles hidden in the field, amateur golf in the United States likely will continue as a side-show for the professional game.

Time was when the "love of the game" golfers could spot the pros two or three championships and still emerge with the best and brightest of the club swingers every year. Back in the early 1900's Walter J. Travis, Jerome Travers and Chick Evans played some pretty fair country golf and snooted the professional sons of Aberdeen and Glasgow right royally.

Next came Bobby Jones, an amateur who dominated the game for nearly a decade. Then Lawson Little dragged his mammoth driver over the horizon to top the amateurs, but unlike Jones he was out of his depth against the pros.

Some Still Playing

Some of the fellows who were contemporaries of Jones are still playing—but not regularly. Jesse Sweetser plays in minor tournaments and yearly for the Sweetser Victory Cup George von Elm turned pro and Little followed him. The great Francis Ouimet plays infrequently in tournaments and others who shared Jones' glory, Eddie Held, Jesse Guilford, Johnny Lehman, Gene Homans, George Voight, George Dunlap, aren't playing as good golf as they did a few years ago, nor as often.

On the basis of last year's returns, Johnny Fischer, who beat Jack McLean to take the 1936 championship is the leading amateur. With him at the top are Johnny Goodman, Reynolds Smith, Scotty Campbell, Walter Emery, Ed White, and Harry Givan, 1936 Walker Cuppers.

The list of players coming up does not include any name that even threatens to match the fading greats.

FATALITIES INCREASE

St. Louis, July 14—(AP)—Nineteen persons were killed here in traffic accidents during the first six months of this year, an increase of 12 per cent over the same period in 1936, an official compilation of figures showed today.

More than a ton of food is consumed annually by the average American.

Rumor has it next year's National League contracts will contain a clause making it mandatory for players selected to appear in the All-Star game . . . Suspicion is, some of the boys have been giving the game the old buckaroo . . . Leo Kelly, who fights "Tiger Jack" Fox here tomorrow night is a deacon in the St. James Baptist church in Los Angeles . . . Don't make the mistake so many southern scribes are making and overlook Major Bob Neyland's Tennessee Vols in this summer's football book . . . Maycane the Giants are going to buy a couple of badly-needed pitchers . . . Jack Oden, business manager of the Baltimore Orioles checked into their Philadelphia hotel yesterday.

Disquieting news: Big Bill Tilden, notorious for wrong guesses, picks the U. S. to win the Davis Cup.

A Hit Not in the Box Score



Outfielder Jake Powell of the Yankees, right foreground, has just bunched his right hand off the jaw of First Baseman Joe Kuhel of Washington as Catcher Walter Millies of the Nationals rushes up to join in the bit of fistcuffs which enlivened a Yankee Stadium game won by New York, 16-2. Bitter feeling cropped up between Kuhel and Powell in a previous series when Powell crashed into the baseman in a close play at first. When they brushed shoulders again both started swinging and a good number of punches were landed before umpires managed to separate them. Note Kuhel's hat floating to the ground.

Here and There In Sports World

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, July 14—(AP)—Don't let anyone kid you into betting there will be a Max Schmeling-Joe Louis heavyweight title match this year . . . possibility is remote—even if Max changes his mind and comes down to earth in his financial demands . . . Here's why: Before Louis and Tommy Farr were signed for the Yankee Stadium, August 26, Jacobs had booked Louis into London against either Len Harvey or Jack Doyle . . . Jacobs sent his personal attorney, Sol Strauss, to England to square things with Arthur Evelyn, Wimbledon Stadium promoter.

Evlin was good sport . . . He stepped gracefully aside saying he wouldn't think of standing in the way of another British boxer (Farr) getting a shot at the title . . . In return for this sportsmanship, Jacobs guaranteed Louis would go to London in September to fight either Harvey or Doyle under the Evlin banner . . . So Herr Schmeling must wait until next year, all because he was too arrogant to bother to reply to cables and letters . . . How does it feel back there behind the eight ball, Mister?

Collapse of Hal Schumacher's arm recalls that Doc Scanlon, old big league pitcher, now a Brooklyn physician, predicted Schumacher's career would be short because of his unorthodox delivery . . . If Hugh Bradley of the New York Post has the right dope, Ducky Pond will be going out at Yale soon in favor of Larry Kelley . . . Bradley says this is the reason Kelley turned down all those flattering proffers . . . Jimmy Braddock told a Brooklyn sports carnival he'd be ready for another fight in September . . . And hopes it will be against Max Baer again.

Rumor has it next year's National League contracts will contain a clause making it mandatory for players selected to appear in the All-Star game . . . Suspicion is, some of the boys have been giving the game the old buckaroo . . . Leo Kelly, who fights "Tiger Jack" Fox here tomorrow night is a deacon in the St. James Baptist church in Los Angeles . . . Don't make the mistake so many southern scribes are making and overlook Major Bob Neyland's Tennessee Vols in this summer's football book . . . Maycane the Giants are going to buy a couple of badly-needed pitchers . . . Jack Oden, business manager of the Baltimore Orioles checked into their Philadelphia hotel yesterday.

Disquieting news: Big Bill Tilden, notorious for wrong guesses, picks the U. S. to win the Davis Cup.

Accused Woman in Insurance Killing Extradited to Ill.

Bellevue, Ill., July 14—(AP)—Mrs. Marie Porter, 37-year-old St. Louis mother of four children, was held in the St. Clair county jail today on charges of murder in connection with the insurance slaying near here of her brother, William Kappen, 38, of St. Louis on July 3, his wedding day.

She was brought here last night after Acting Governor Frank G. Harris of Missouri honored a request for her extradition issued Monday by Gov. Henry Horner.

Angelo Ralph Giancola, 21, and his brother, John, 20, both of St. Louis, have confessed the actual slaying. Sheriff Henry L. Siekmann has announced, and named Mrs. Porter as the instigator of the crime. Mrs. Porter made a statement admitting complicity in the slaying to St. Louis police after the Giancola brothers had confessed.

In some species of parrots, the males are green and the females are red, yet the coloring matter is the same in both sexes. The feather structure is responsible for the variation in color.

Elephant lice develop a long growth on their heads resembling an elephant's trunk.

GREEN WILL BE OUSTED FROM M. W. NEXT WEEK

Washington, July 14—(AP)—William Green, arch-enemy of John L. Lewis in the American labor movement, may lose his membership next week in Lewis' United Mine Workers.

The miners' policy committee last February directed the union's officers to expel Green, veteran president of the American Federation of Labor, because he has fought Lewis' C.I.O.

The union's international board will meet here next Tuesday for the first time since the policy committee took that action. Persons close to the situation predicted today that Green would be ousted with few, if any, dissenting votes.

Green has been a member of the United Mine Workers since the union was organized in 1890. He belongs to a small local at Coshocton, O., his birthplace.

All the time he has been fighting Lewis and the C.I.O., he has paid his dues to the miners—including a special assessment for the C.I.O. campaign.

If he should be expelled, he could retain his A. F. of L. membership through affiliation with some other union.

Green and Lewis began to disagree in 1935 when the latter started his campaign to have the federation organize mass production workers by industry instead of by craft. Finally the A. F. of L. suspended Lewis unions.

Senate Action on Veto of Farm Loan Bill Held in Jam

Washington, July 14—(AP)—The Senate's legislative jam behind the court bill debate and the death of Senator Robinson blocked immediate action today on President Roosevelt's veto of a farm loan bill. It also held up two primary administration farm measures.

The House voted 260 to 98 yesterday to override the veto. The measure would continue some farm loan interest rates and lower others.

The House accepted, however, a compromise of the Senate and House differences over the farm tenancy program, but this and the veto message must remain indefinitely as the Senate's unfinished business.

The tenancy bill authorizes an initial outlay of \$10,000,000 to help worthy tenants become farm owners. Next year a \$25,000,000 appropriation is authorized, and in each succeeding year the amount would be \$30,000,000.

Half-Mile King



Elroy Robinson, lanky Olympic Club star from San Francisco, looks back to see where the rest of the boys are as he crosses the finish line of the 880-yard run in the world record-breaking time of 1:49.6. Robinson, running in the second world labor athletic carnival, clipped two-tenths of a second from Ben Eastman's three-year-old mark.

GRETNA GREENS SPRINGING UP ACROSS BORDER

Neighboring States Getting Illinois Marriage Funds

Chicago, July 14—(AP)—New middle western Gretna Greens pushed their way into the marriage business today, as county clerks in Illinois dozed at their desks handcuffed by the state's new hygienic marriage law.

Showing the way to the newcomers in the lucrative profession of quick and easy marrying was Crown Point, Ind., long a mecca for couples who took marriage the simple way. Approximately 300 Illinois couples have secured licenses there since July 1, effective date for the new law which required health certificates for brides and grooms in Illinois.

Compared to Crown Point's figures were the 45 licenses issued in Cook county's seat, Chicago, the second largest city in the nation. In fact, there were no licenses issued at all on Monday, partly due to the hygienic law and partly to a new requirement making necessary a three-day notice of intent to wed. That law became effective Saturday.

Many Cross Borders

Illinois couples seeking the cheap and easy marriages—cheap because medical certificates were not needed and easy because there was no delay—crossed the border to Indiana, Iowa and Missouri.

Clinton, Davenport and Muscatine loomed as new marriage marts in Iowa. During the first 12 days of the month 40 licenses were issued at Clinton, an increase of 300 per cent over normal; 48 licenses at Davenport—there were 18 at the same time last year—and 15 at Muscatine, compared to nine at the same time last year.

County clerks at those places credited the business boom to Illinois residents.

Business Trebled

St. Charles, Mo., reported business over last year about trebled. Forty-nine Illinois couples obtained licenses in the first 12 days of the month, contributing to the total of 111 issued to all comers in that time. A year ago only 43 licenses were taken out.

Twelve Illinois couples were licensed at Cape Girardeau, Mo., in the first 12 days, compared to one last year. St. Louis and Hannibal, other major border cities, reported business "not unusual."

This state's own one time Gretna Green—Waukegan, a mecca for Wisconsin residents—was fast becoming a page in history. The county clerk reported a decrease of 94 per cent in the number of licenses issued in the first 12 days of July. One day was the rate, threatening a \$4,653 reduction in the county's annual income.

Many other counties in the state were still to issue their first July marriage licenses, but reported numerous inquiries concerning the marriage laws in neighboring states.

F. L. A. Begins Suit to Collect \$52,955

Kansas City, Kan., July 14—(AP)—The Fidelity Life Association of Fulton, Ill., filed suit in the Wyandotte District court yesterday for \$52,955.43 against M. B. Light, former Winfield, Kan., banker, against whom embezzlement charges are pending.

The suit charged that Light, as secretary of the investment committee of the grand lodge of the Degree of Honor, converted stocks and securities of the organization to his own use.

This association claims it is entitled to all of the lodge's assets under a reinsurance contract, in which it was to assume all the lodge's obligations and liabilities in exchange for its assets.

The most sensitive thermometers are most sensitive to slight atmospheric changes as is the skin of the human face.

The remora, a kind of Turkey, builds a bottle-shaped nest, which affords it protection against intruders.

Telegraph Offers Carl "Thor" DeVry For All-Star Tilt

Since Northwestern and Minnesota grid stars are already dominating the all-star selections for the football game with the Green Bay Packers, September 1, local voters are offered the name of Carl "Man Mountain" DeVry, giant Wildcat tackle on the Big Ten championship team of 1933, who is now employed in Dixon.

"Man Mountain" has attained quite a feminine public since his arrival in this community and this plus his wealth of reserve votes from masculine supporters should put him over in a big way for the tackle position. "Man Mountain" or "Thor" as he is more commonly known is modest about his physique. Everyone agrees however, that it would eclipse that of Adonis himself.

Hence the Telegraph backs "Thor" as candidate for tackle on the all-star team without reservation or qualification. Go to Gimanni's and cast your vote for "Thor".

Lakewood

Representatives of The Telegraph Recall Maine Resort

These warm July days bring memories of a pleasant outing had by representatives of The Telegraph at beautiful Lakewood, one of the most unique resorts in the United States. Located along the historic Quebec highway, Lakewood is in the very heart of the Maine woods. Because of its location the summer heat is unknown, but Lakewood gets its claim to fame from the fact it is the summer home of the Lakewood Players.

In the Lakewood theater the newest Broadway successes are presented by a galaxy of actors whose names are featured by celebrated playhouses of New York's Great White Way.

The courtesies of Herbert L. Sweet, whose vision created in the Maine woods this oasis of a healthy happy community life and whose ideals found realization in this distinguished summer colony in Maine's great vacationland, still remain pleasant memories, as does the charm of Mary Rogers, one of the cast at the Lakewood theater. Her graciousness and simplicity were reminiscent of these characteristics of her father, the late Will Rogers.

The Lakewood theater, in the midst of a pine scented forest—six miles from the nearest town—draws a discriminating clientele from all parts of Maine and Canada. Summer visitors hail from every state in the Union. Now entering its 37th season of dramatic productions, the colony of theatrical people, happily combining work and play, literally bring Broadway to Maine. Mr. Sweet, originator of Lakewood, is the genial manager of its theater.

Presents Romantic Charm

Nestling amid the pines and birches and balsam firs on the shore of beautiful Lake Wesserun, Lakewood presents a romantic charm unique among summer colonies. It offers a wide range of vacation activities including golf, tennis, bathing and other water sports and horseback riding through woodland trails.

For the guests there are forty charming bungalows, scrupulously clean, with colorful curtains, colonial furnishings, baths and fireplaces. The Lakewood Inn offers a wide variety of well prepared food. Here breakfast, luncheon and dinner are served daily, while at the "Shanty," a quaint combination of country store and village inn, one may buy refreshments, cigrates and lunches. This building is located close to the theater and here theater-goers and actors repair for an after-the-play snack and to discuss matters theatrical.

Boats are available for scenic voyages on the lake or for fishing, and there is dancing every night at the Country Club.

Broadway Hits Shown
At the Lakewood theater a new life.

Chicago 'Peeping Tom' is Shot Dead

Chicago, July 14—(AP)—A prowler identified by a friend as Byron Carleton, about 25, and believed by police to have been a "Peeping Tom," was shot and killed early today by Raymond Luedtke, 25, who saw him peering into the window of a neighbor's home.

The man, carrying a collapsible ladder, was first seen by Raymond's mother, Mrs. Bertha Luedtke.

She called her son. He took his 22 calibre pistol, went outside and found the man looking into the home of Harry Condo next door. "I'll shoot if you come any closer," the man warned Luedtke, snapping the trigger of a toy pistol. Luedtke fired six shots and the prowler collapsed in an area-way between two buildings. He was dead from two bullet wounds when police arrived.

Lincoln, Ill. Elks Team Wins Contest

Denver, July 14—(AP)—The Lincoln, Ill., ritualistic team won the national Elks convention's annual secret lodge ritual contest. The championship carried a \$500 prize.

The Bakersfield, Calif. team was second; Decorah, Iowa, third; Ponca, Idaho, fourth, and Bellingham, Wash., and Gerat Bend, Kan., tied for fifth.

The purpose of the competition is to encourage better ritual performance in subordinate lodges.

In cities, snow is covered with a layer of dirt and soot which darkens its surface and makes it melt faster, because a dark surface absorbs more heat.

play is shown each week by a typical Broadcast cast. This draws audiences from 75 to 200 miles away. From early June until late September a performance is given nightly at 8 o'clock, with matinees Saturday at 2:30. Lakewood's dramatic achievement is the result of more than 36 years of development by the Lakewood Players, a colony of a hundred actors, authors and playwrights, who find their happiness in combining work with play.

The atmosphere of Lakewood adds to the enjoyment of the visitor. It is a place of extreme orderliness. Each one's rights are carefully respected and there is no confusion or noise. This delightful atmosphere, coupled with beauty, simplicity and wholesome recreation, make Lakewood a mecca for those seeking the finer things of life.

From the Firing Line

By H. G. R.

Hazardous Sport

The motorist finds no delight—
Of this there is no doubt—
In guessing as he drives at night
Which coming carlight's out.

That Harlem god to date has been
unable to halt the mosquito invasion
of his promised land near
Kingston, N. Y., and the saints
and angels are becoming bored.

Oklahoma A. and M. college has
abandoned "Hell Week". It's probably
not enough in Oklahoma, any-
way.

A Vienna physician has just dis-
covered vitamin K. This should pro-
vide a lot more radio talk, if nothing
else.

The U. A. W. is awarding medals
to the men and women who took
part in the lengthy sit-down strikes
at Michigan auto plants. It would
seem that cushions would be more
appropriate.

As we understand it, members of
the administration at Washington
believe collective bargaining is
good for everybody except them-
selves.

"How to Travel Without Being
Rich" is a new book. But who wants
to be a hobo?

Wonder what the fellow who
boasts of his possessions does when
he gets a double fracture?

Upper story bedrooms are inno-
vations of the modern sleeping
cars. The next improvement prob-
ably will be the penthouse.

A good wheat crop in the Pan-
handle is said to have reduced the
number of panhandlers.

A Duncan, Okla., man has in-
vented a device to prevent people fall-
ing into holes. Now all that is need-
ed is a device to get them out of
ruts.

Foreigners complain that at times
it is difficult to understand the
American language. Headlines like
this may be responsible: "First
Lady Branded Dodger by Fish."

A stranger carrying a hammer
has been frightening rural folks in
the district north of Mendota. May-
be he's just out to knock the weath-
er.

Recent events in Tennessee show
this country to be so free that even
civil war is tolerated.

The folks at Sterling are proud
their latest census went over in a
big way.

Kansas fishermen may yet be
forced to join the farmers in the
war on grasshoppers. They have
been unable to catch any fish since
hoppers became so plentiful.

That California town of Jelly
probably approached the melting
point during the heat wave out
there.

Congress has appropriated a mil-
lion dollars to build a wind tunnel
at Langley field but maybe they
can use it right there in Washing-
ton if the session is to continue all
summer.

HARMON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Hamaan
entertained their charivari crowd
with a party Saturday evening in
the Montgomery hall. An orchestra
furnished music and lunch was
served to the one hundred and fifty
guests. The newlyweds were show-
ered with gifts for their home.
Mrs. Hamaan was formerly Miss
Fern Spotts.

Misses Helen Miller and Aurora
and Edna Miller, daughters of Mr.
and Mrs. Ed Miller, left Wednes-
day morning for Long Beach, Cal.,
to spend their vacation in the home
of their aunt, Mrs. A. F. O'Mera.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCormick
and infant daughter, Sally Ann,
were Sunday dinner guests in the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lally.

The Misses Jan-O'Connell and
Mary McCormick were week-end
guests here with their parents.
The girls attend the State Teach-
ers' college in DeKalb.

Mrs. M. Durr of Dixon was a
week-end guest in the home of
her son, Clarence Durr.

John A. Blackburn lost a val-
uable mare recently.

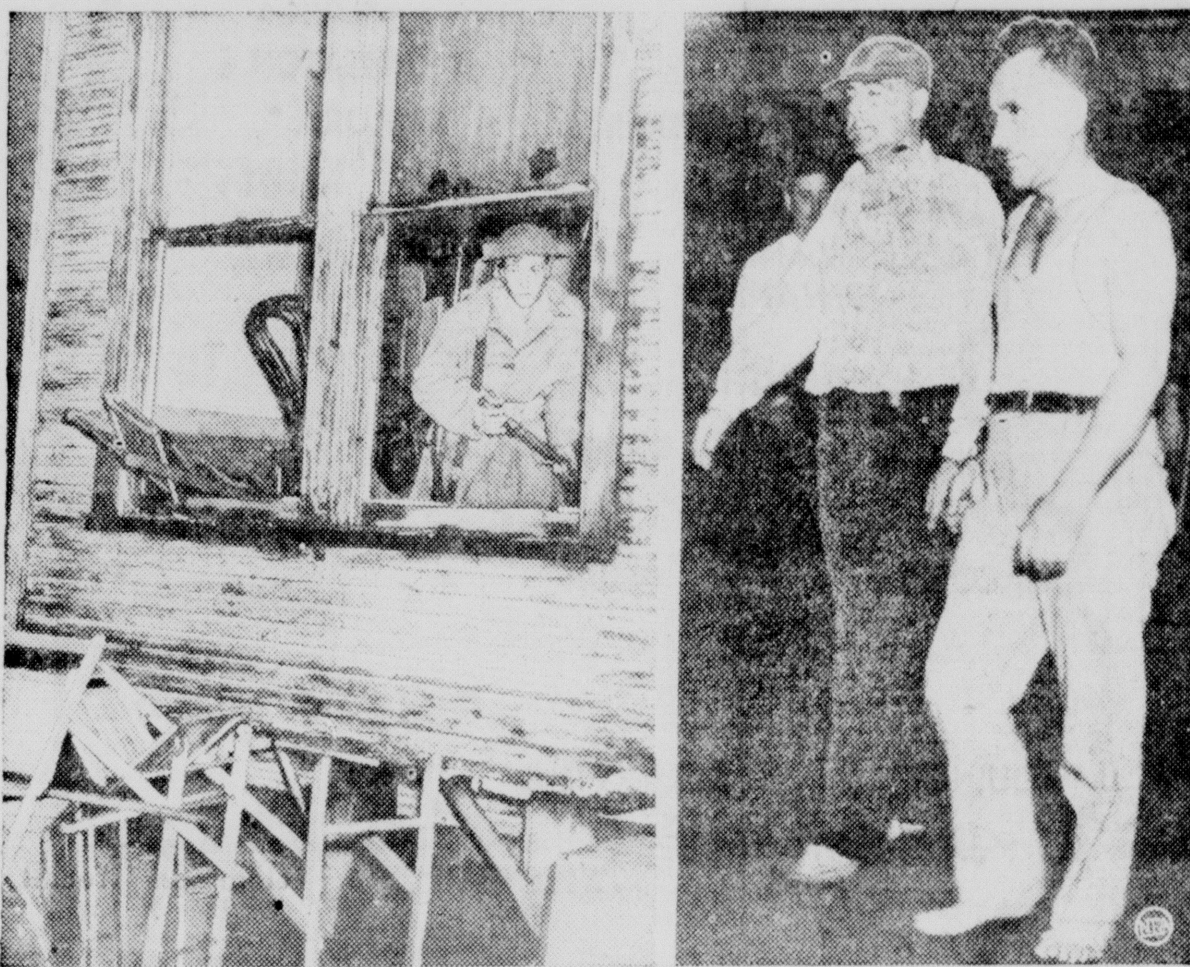
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lund enter-
tained relatives from Chicago in
their home over the week-end.

A new two-story house is nearly
complete on the Drew homestead,
northeast of town, occupied by
James Drew.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ross mor-
eored to Dixon on business Tues-
day forenoon.

The Apian Way, a road connect-
ing Rome and Capua, is in use to-
day, although the paving was laid
2250 years ago. It was paved with
blocks of volcanic lava.

Where One Was Killed and 12 Hurt as Police and Strikers Battled



One man was killed, 12 wounded and nearly 150 arrested in Massillon, O., where the above strike riot pictures were made, as 250 strikers and sympathizers battled guards for two hours at the Republic Steel Corporation plant. In the top photograph W. F. Henderson, left, and Major H. O. Curley, the latter in charge of the plant guard, show how they fired on the strikers during the battle in which vast quantities of tear gas were discharged also. Curley said the strikers and sympathizers fired at him and stoned him when he ordered them to disperse. The slain and wounded men were all strikers or sympathizers. The center scene shows national guardsmen in front of union headquarters, patrolling the street in which the battle raged. Guardsmen were rushed in from Canton, arriving after the fighting had ceased. Picture at lower left shows a guardsman leaning out of union headquarters which was almost demolished. Curley charged that the first shots were fired from there. Massillon police, aided by Canton officers, began whole-sale arrests immediately after the riot. Photo at right shows one of the strikers being taken to jail. Seized at home, he was not given time to dress fully and is shown here being hurried along bare-footed.

Montgomery Wards JULY CLEARANCE

LAST 3 DAYS Wards Semi-Annual SHOE CLEARANCE Women's Shoes

Regularly \$1.69 a pair!
Wanted all whites in patent,
nubuck, elk. Leather soles.
Sizes range from 3 1/2 to 8.

Women's \$1.98 Sandals . . . 1.68
Women's \$2.98 Rochelle Arch Shoe . . . 2.58
Women's \$2.65 Sport Oxfords . . . 2.28
Women's \$1.98 Sandals . . . 1.68

Men's Oxfords

Regularly \$2.98 a pair!
White, black or tan nubuck!
Some coolly perforated. Oak
soles. Sizes range from 6
to 11.

Youths' and Boys' \$1.98 Oxfords . . . 1.68
Children's 98c Elk Sandals . . . 78c
Boys' \$1.39 White Oxfords . . . 78c

3 days only! Sale! Regularly 1.49!

WASH PANTS

Every Pair
Sanforized
Shrunk

Wards biggest wash pant sale
in years! Plain or pleated styles
—with extension waistbands! A
flock of new patterns! Only 3
days at this sale price—so hurry!

Montgomery Ward

80 Galena Ave.

Phone 197

Dixon, Ill.

New Books

Recent Volumes Added to Shelves at Dixon Library

"Life on a Medieval Barony"—
Davis. The book does not stop
with the conventional study of
chivalry and the upper classes, but
is devoted rather to that larger
proportion of the population com-
posed of serfs, villeins, merchants,
and craftsmen, giving a remark-
able picture of their daily life.

"Daphne Deane"—Grace Hill
Lutz. Romance.

"Why Not Get Married"—
Kalish. "No woman should ac-
cept single life as inevitable except
by her own free will." "Things
have changed these days, getting
married is largely a matter of
skill," etc.

"Neighbor to the Sky"—Carroll.
The story of a young woman who
longs to make the modern world
her own, and a man to whom all
paths are pleasant, but who has an
inborn love of his Maine farm.
Margery is open to strange influ-
ences; Luke is a pillar against
falseness. Their struggles together
and the ultimate solution make a
very readable novel.

"Wind from the Mountains"—
Gulbransen. This novel while
complete in itself, actually contin-
ues the story begun in the author's
earlier book "Beyond Sing the
Woods." In it is followed the de-
velopment of Old Dag, the head of
a Norwegian family, his son young
Dag, and his daughter-in-law,
Adelaide.

"So You're Going to Scandi-
navia"—Laughlin. A new guide to
the North Cape, including Nor-
way, Sweden, Finland, and Den-
mark. The book is not only full
of things that travelers wish to
know, but it serves as an introduc-
tion to much that makes for un-
derstanding and good will. Travel-
ers, the author maintains, can be
the best of ambassadors.

POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Voight went
to Chicago Saturday and to Ham-
mond, Ind., Sunday, where they
attended services at Rev. A. D.
Shaffer's church, and enjoyed a
very pleasant visit with Rev. and
Mrs. Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winders and
daughter of Milwaukee came Sun-
day and are guests of the former's
father, Charles Winders and
daughter Annabelle.

Mrs. Oscar Hughes of Spokane,
Wash., Mrs. Emma Davis of Stock-
ton, Mr. and Mrs. F. Davis of
LaGrange and Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Ollivine were dinner guests of Mrs.
Anna Byers Sunday.

Mrs. J. J. Wilke, who is attend-
ing summer school at DeKalb,
spent the week-end at her home in
Polo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cox and
son LaVerne of Dixon visited rela-
tives Monday evening.

Willis Travis of Dixon visited his
mother, Mrs. Mary Travis, Monday
evening. Mrs. Travis has been
quite ill but is very much improved.

Mrs. Laura Ocker and daughter,
Mrs. Myrtle Wolf, who have been
visiting relatives the past several

days, left Tuesday for their homes
in Wichita, Kas.

Mrs. Arabelle Getzendanner re-
turned home Monday from Daven-
port, Ia., where she had been the
guest of her son, Rev. Mark Get-
zendanner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Spear
have purchased the property on
West Colden street, belonging to
the late John Stiff, Jr., estate.

Grant, 7-year-old son of Mr. and
Mrs. Loren Landis, residing north-
west of Polo, fell in the barn Mon-
day evening and broke his left
elbow. He was brought to the
office of a local physician and later
to St. Francis hospital at Freeport,
where he remained over night.

Rev. and Mrs. Dewey Cave of
Liberty visited Miss Anna Webster
Monday.

Robert Choate, who has been a
medical patient at Katherine Shaw
Betha hospital in Dixon, returned
home today (Wednesday).

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Brand
and daughter, Judith, will leave
Thursday for a two week's vacation
to be spent in Michigan.

State Hospital

By "Uncle Bud"

In our last issue of this column
we printed a story in which we
commented upon the recovery of

Miss Thelma Hoots from injuries
sustained in a recent automobile
accident. This was an error on
our part as it was another woman
injured with Miss McCabe, and not
Miss Hoots. We sincerely beg her
pardon.

Lawrence "Jerry" Gorman an-
nounced last night that he planned
to devote his day off for the com-
ing several weeks to conferring
with representatives of food manu-
facturers in order that the corned
beef and cabbage he plans to serve
at his coming Irish house-warming
may be prepared exactly in accord-
ance with the special recipe of Mr.
Gorman's great aunt, the late
Bridget O'Toole of Limerick, Ire-
land.

Carl Parkman told The Tele-
graph last evening there had been
no new developments in the search
for the slayer of "Arithusa," the
pet stray kitten whose sudden
death has been the sole topic of

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

From The Dixon Telegraph

50 YEARS AGO

Henry Simonson fell from the
roof of Sherwood Dixon's new
building this morning a distance of
18 feet. Upon examination it was
found that he suffered only bruises.

William McMullen has opened a
billiard room of the temperance
variety in rooms of the Central
House on Galena street.

At Ebersole's barn-raising west
of Palmyra, Noah Look fell a dis-
tance of nearly 18 feet, but received
no serious injury.

25 YEARS AGO

J. A. Dauntler of Dixon was
elected president of the Lee county
Woodmen organization at meeting
of all camps of the county at Lee
Center P. D. Palmer was named
vice president.

Charles H. Lapham, E. A. Ward
and Robert Espey have been named
by Mayor Brinton to stretch a cable
across Rock river to prevent boats
from passing over the dam.

William S. Peacock, an old and
respected resident of Dixon passed
away at his home on North Galena
avenue.

10 YEARS AGO

Col. Henry D. Dement, one of
Dixon's most distinguished citizens,
and former secretary of state of
Illinois, passed away yesterday at
Memphis, Tenn.

Joseph Eichen passed away at
his home, 801 Palmyra avenue last
night.

discussion among the employees
these last several days, but that
several clues had been uncovered
and that important developments
may be expected any day now.

Everyone on the grounds knows
the champion high diver among
the men employees. The man we
are referring to is so essentially
modest and retiring by nature that
we are respecting his expressed
wish and not using his name.

However we learn that a party of
tourists from far off Portland, Ore.,
recently stopped at Lowell park for
the express purpose of seeing our
champion work out and learning
from his own lips how he perfected
the form that won him his title.
The party expressed great regret
that owing to a conflict in ap-
pointments they were unable to
meet our champion and promised
to return later in the season.

Lester and Mildred Hubbard be-
gan their vacation today.

We have asked our good friend
Ben Gholson to act as guest con-
ductor for this column for Fri-
day's issue. We have told Mr.
Gholson the column was his and
that he could say anything he
wanted about anything. As Mr.
Gholson is a former newspaper man
of considerable experience, we be-
lieve he will produce something
well worth reading.

CENTENNIAL EDITION

Milwaukee, July 14—(AP)—The
Milwaukee Sentinel, morning news-
paper member of the Paul Block
chain, celebrated its 100th anni-
versary today by publishing a 132
page edition.

When the Susquehanna river over-
flowed its banks in September
1787, Harrisburg, Pa., was flooded
with pumpkins, the swollen stream
having carried the ripe pumpkin
crop of the up-river Wyoming val-
ley into the settlement.

There are 7495 fox farms in the
Dominion of Canada. Of these, 6632
are classified as fox farms and 636
a mink farms.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in
the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of
liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile
is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest.
It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up
your stomach. You get constipated. Your
whole system is poisoned and you feel sour,
sunk and the world looks pook.
Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere
bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It
takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver
Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing
freely and make you feel "up and up!" Harm-
less, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow
freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by
name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

MONTGOMERY WARD

50¢
DOWN

HOLDS ANY BLANKET
UNTIL NOVEMBER 1st

Pay that or use the
Ward Payment
Plan

PRICES ARE GOING UP!

You can't buy butter at last year's prices!
You can't buy meat at last year's prices!
BUT—you can buy blankets at last year's
prices during this great sale!

Wards Great August BLANKET SALE

5% Wool Pairs at
Last Year's Price

Full Price, \$2.39
Full bed size 70x80
1.97 pair

New, Improved part wool blankets—finest
made! 5% wool is blended with longest
staple China cotton (next to wool in
warmth). Clear pastel plaids on snowy
white grounds (only possible in top-grade
materials). Sateen bound. Standard
weight.

Full Price will be \$1.98
70x80 NOVELTIES

First quality **1.54** each

Larger size than you could buy last year
at this low price. China cotton; Indian and
plaid designs. Suede finish—won't rub off.
\$7.98 All-Wool Pair Blankets . . . 6.94

70 x 80 inch, full size
FLEECYDOWNS

Full price, 69c **54c** ea.

American cotton. Soft, fleecy nap. Full
standard weight. Easily laundered. Pastels.
\$1.39 Fleecydown, pair only . . . 1.08

Montgomery Ward

80 Galena Ave.

Phone 193

Dixon, Ill.

Canning

Big Season for Fruit Predicted as the Season Starts

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of five articles on canning.)

Successful fruit canning "boils down" to three factors, proper selection, thorough packing and processing, and quick action on the part of the homemaker.

When these by-laws of the canning profession are followed to the letter and safe storage is provided, little is the danger of food spoilage, comments Miss Glenna Henderson, extension specialist in foods, college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

Fruits are the temperamental prima donnas of the food tribe. Unless carefully handled they turn dark, or shrink, or float. In every case, careful procedure on the part of the homemaker will forestall any such action.

Miss Henderson calls for early collecting and checking of all equipment. This task should be complete before canning is begun, since hesitating during the process may mean loss of freshness of the fruit, and an added opportunity for molds and bacteria to gain a foothold.

Fresh, ripe, firm fruit is desired. Fruit that is fully ripe may have a better flavor but a slightly ragged appearance after it is canned.

First step in the procedure is thorough washing and preparation of the fruit. Peaches, pears and apples often discolor upon peeling. To prevent this they may be placed in a weak brine (1 tablespoon salt to 1 quart of cold water) prior to canning. Second step is to pack the fruit into glass jars or tin cans in an orderly manner. Then add the prepared sirup boiling hot. This sirup may vary in density according to the type of fruit being canned and to personal preference on the part of the homemaker. A thin sirup is made by using 1-3 cup of sugar to 1 cup of water; medium sirup, 1/2 cup of sugar to 1 cup of water; thick sirup, 1 cup of sugar to 1 cup of water; and heavy sirup, 1 1/2 cups of sugar to 1 cup of water. A pint jar of fruit requires an average of two-thirds to three-fourths cup of sirup.

When jars are filled, adjust rubber rings and covers and partially seal the jars for processing in a hot water bath. Tin cans should be sealed. Process fruit according to the prescribed amount of time given for the individual fruit. Following processing, remove jars and complete the sealing immediately. Cool as rapidly as possible without danger of breakage. Tin cans may be plunged in cold water.

Pitted sour cherries require processing for five minutes; unpitted cherries require 25 minutes in glass jars or 20 minutes in tin cans.

Red raspberries require 20 minute processing in glass jars or 15 minutes in tin jars; apples, 15 minutes in glass jars or 10 minutes in tin; peaches, 25 minutes in glass jars, 20 minutes in tin; pears, glass jars, 20 minutes, tin cans, 15 minutes.

The phenomenon of "singing sands" so often heard in the desert is thought to be caused by the rubbing together of millions of grains of sand.

STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN

When Spanish Royalty Rebelled



THE Spanish rebellion today is one of Fascism against Communism, but just about 100 years ago, Spain was racked by a seven-year revolt that split the reigning family. The war soon grew into a struggle between constitutional monarchy and absolute autocracy. The rift started with the death of King Ferdinand VII, in 1833. Without surviving male issue, Ferdinand left his crown to his daughter, Isabella II. But Don Carlos, brother of Ferdinand, resisted this succession on the basis of the old Salic law which passed the country's rule to the deceased ruler's nearest male relative.

Supporting Carlos stood the absolute rulers of Europe—the Czar of Russia, the Emperor of Austria and the King of Prussia. Against these were England, France and Portugal. For seven years these opponents fought bitterly, until finally the Carlists were defeated and Isabella continued to reign.

Memory of this struggle is renewed not only by the present revolt, but by the series of stamps picturing Queen Isabella II, issued by Spain between 1850 and 1868.

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: What is the name of the newly-born Crown Prince of Belgium?

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Why, what's the matter with Chuck?"

"It's a sort of sunstroke he got when he slapped my sunburn once too often."



(Continued From Page 1)

the lash to certain employers, publishers and politicians.

The C.I.O.ers claim that their extensive plans are not due to self-prompted high-pressure but in response to overwhelming demands from workers.

In proof of this they cite the fact that their membership roll is now around 3,000,000, that delegations are daily flocking to their offices seeking affiliation and that every mail brings scores of applications and appeals for organizers.

C.I.O. leaders are a bit cagey when it comes to fixing a date for their national convention. They say they are too busy organizing to stop for that now. But secretly they have worked out drafts of a permanent organization and constitution and a national convocation probably will be called in the fall.

No Conciliation

There have been several attempts to patch up peace between the C.I.O. and its parent A. F. of L. Just a week before the executive council of the federation expelled the insurgents, President Bill Green approached Lewis with a proposal that they come to terms. They were to divide the industrial field between them.

Lewis said he was willing but asked Green if his offer included the steel industry, which the C.I.O. was then beginning to invade. Green's reply was: "I couldn't do that, John."

That was the end of the parley. Since then the C.I.O. has invaded many fields occupied or claimed by A. F. of L. craft unions. The only way there can be peace is for the latter or the C.I.O. to retire—and neither has any intention of doing that. It's a life-or-death struggle now.

The C.I.O. has gone too far to quit, and the federationists, who claim prior rights, refuse to do so.

Merry-Go-Round

Roger Baldwin, director of the Civil Liberties Union and ardent fighter for freedom of speech, has been denied a visa by the Soviet government to enter Russia. He was rated a Trotsky sympathizer. . . . One of the most amusing books giving insight on politicians and miscellaneous bigwigs is written by Russell M. Arundel, secretary to stalwart Senator Jesse H. McClellan of Rhode Island. The book, "Everybody's Pixilated," shows what the world's statesmen scribble on the tablecloths, or pads of paper, when they are thinking of something else. Roosevelt draws fishes and boats. . . . The Supreme Court fight has been bitter, but in some strange quarters it has erased bitterness. For year Frank Kent of the Baltimore Sun has been attacking Senator Wheeler of Montana. Kent's favorite name for Wheeler was "breast beater." But now they are to be seen dining with each other—together with Alice Longworth, also an old critic of Wheeler's.

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UNDER NEW LAW

Jacksonville, Ill.—(AP)—Under provisions of the recently-enacted Lewis act, County Judge William E. Thomson deprived Edgar Bell of Jacksonville of the right to drive an automobile for a year, the maximum penalty. Bell pleaded guilty to charges of reckless driving.

OREGON

By MRS. A. TILTON

OREGON—Mrs. Carrie Bengtson and daughter Cornelia Ann of Rockford passed the week end at the home of her brother, John Cordes and family.

Mrs. Vernie Shelt of Lanark was a guest the past week end of Mrs. Lewis Fouch and Mrs. Bessie Steffa. Charles Sauer returned home Friday from a trip of several days with relatives in Niles and Buchanan, Mich. and South Bend, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanes and two sons accompanied by Miss Evelyn Kness and Kenneth Burke of Polo enjoyed a trip Sunday to Brookfield zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris are parents of a nine pound son born Sunday July 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wragg.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Stantial of Los Angeles, Cal. were callers on Thursday at the Rev. G. E. Marsh, Lewis Romine and Paul C. Johnson homes.

Mrs. Nancy Frigielie left Sunday for an extended visit at her son's home in Cairo, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Romine motored to South Bend, Ind. to spend the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Howard Nagle and family.

Mrs. Velva Lincoln has gone to Chicago to make her home with her sister, Mrs. Jean Marvin.

George Carpenter of Grand Tower, Ill., who was called here by the death of his father, J. P. Carpenter returned home Sunday.

Mrs. John Hutchinson has returned to her home in Aurora, after an extended visit with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wanerka.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Golden of Chicago were here to attend funeral services Saturday for J. P. Carpenter, Mrs. Golden remaining for several days.

The Rock River Valley Beekeepers and friends will meet at the George Lahman farm one mile south of the Lighthouse church on the Oregon, Franklin gravel road Sunday, July 18. Signs will guide the way, beginning one mile east of Oregon. There will be a basket dinner at noon and contests during the afternoon.

Mrs. Bert Sauer and daughter Mary Lu, Mr. and Mrs. Geord Bear, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bear attended a family reunion and picnic dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pluister at Lindenwood in honor of the Pluisters' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hartley of Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leddy were visited the past week by the latter's mother, Mrs. Anton Pausch and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wolfe and two children of Ottawa.

The ladies of Rock River golf club will be guests Wednesday at the Rochelle Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Drell and daughter, Marian Joyce of Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Jacobson and baby of Spring Valley were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Auslander.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zumhagen and family passed the week end in Milwaukee, Wis. taking home Miss Anita Brant, who had been their guest for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Arbogast and the latter's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Helm were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDonald in Rockford.

The meeting of the Oregon Chamber of Commerce scheduled for Tuesday night has been postponed until a later date.

Herbert Weyrauch successfully passed his physical examinations at Annapolis U. S. Naval Academy last week and was sworn in Friday.

Walter Hesel returned Monday from a vacation trip to his former home in St. Louis, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shaw and three daughters of Kansas City, Mo., were recent visitors of the former's brother, E. A. Shaw and family.

A. S. Marshall was in Mt. Morris Monday to attend funeral services for his brother-in-law, Clinton

Price who passed away Friday evening following a paralytic stroke a week previously.

Nancy Hollewell is a visitor at the home of her uncle, Walter Hollewell and family at Rock Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berg returned Friday from a week's vacation to Grand Island, Minn.

According to the accident statistics of England, the most dangerous hour on the roads of that country is between 5 and 6 P. M.

Two Boys Confess Series Robberies

Chicago, July 14—(AP)—Oak Park police said two youths who escaped from institutions recently and were captured at Freeport, Ill. have confessed to nearly a score of burglaries here.

Both 15, the youths are Rudolph Pappas, who escaped from the Chicago Parental School June 20, and Terrence McCouley, who left a

working boys' home July 4. Freeport police seized them when they tried to sell a .38 caliber pistol to a hardware store there yesterday. Freeport police said Pappas told them he obtained the pistol from an aunt and had intended to shoot a juvenile officer here because he "harrassed" Pappas.

The first oil well in the United States was brought in at Titusville, Pa. on Aug. 22, 1859, producing about 400 gallons daily.

West Frankfort's Police Force Quit

West Frankfort, Ill., July 14—(AP)—An entire new police department was in charge of law enforcement today following the city council's acceptance of the resignations of the force.

William Baker, former state oil inspector, was appointed chief to succeed J. O. Kelley. Wilbur T. Clark and Buren Walter were

named patrolmen to succeed Jack Scarlett and Clifford Mick.

Reasons for the resignations of the force headed by Kelly were not announced.

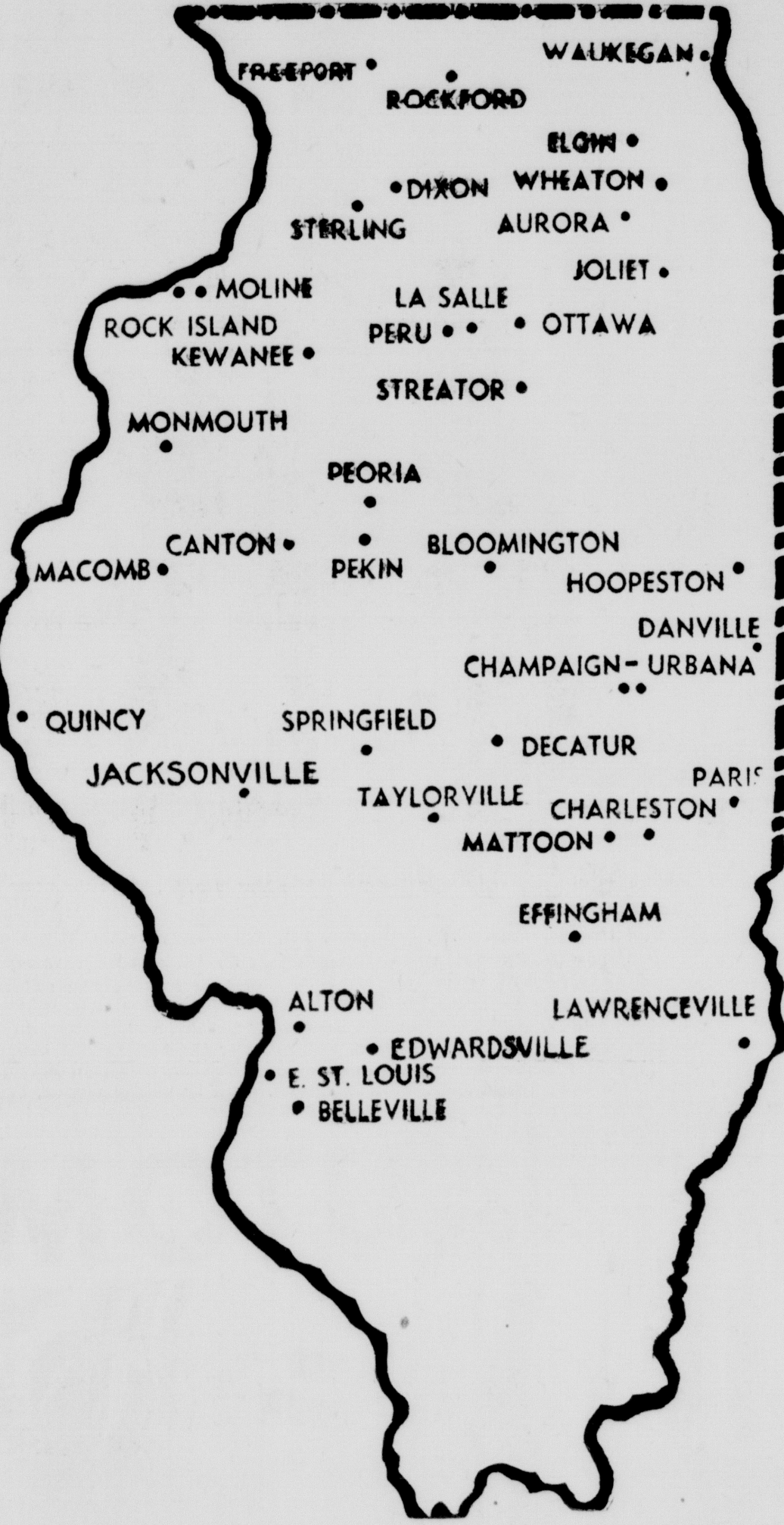
To a person who has made a deep study of wood, every tree has its telltale "fingerprints". Even though the common methods of identification (bark, leaves, flowers and fruit) be removed and the wood ground to a pulp, the wood expert still can identify each sample.

The DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH is a member of ILLINOIS MARKETS

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ILLINOIS
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and their sales people and employees should receive a new assistance and application in the city and territory which we, as a newspaper, serve. To this end we are devoting our efforts and ask those in our community serving it in a sales way to ask us how the Illinois markets can be of assistance. The pleasure of helping will be ours.

MEMBERS:

Alton Telegraph
Aurora Beacon-News
Belleville Advocate
Belleville News-Democrat
Bloomington Pantagraph
Canton Daily Ledger
Charleston Courier
Champaign News-Gazette
Danville Commercial-News
Decatur Herald-Review
Dixon Telegraph
East St. Louis Journal

Edwardsville Intelligencer
Effingham Daily Record
Elgin Courier-News
Freeport Journal-Standard
Hoopeston Chronicle-Herald
Jacksonville Journal-Courier
Joliet Herald-News
Kewanee Star-Courier
LaSalle Post-Tribune
Lawrenceville Record
Macomb Journal
Mattoon Journal-Gazette
Moline Dispatch
Monmouth Register-Atlas
Ottawa Republican-Times

Paris Beacon-News
Pekin Times
Peoria Journal-Transcript
Perry News-Herald
Quincy Herald-Whig
Rockford Star and Register
Republic
Rock Island Argus
Springfield State Journal
Sterling Gazette
Streator Times-Tress
Taylorville Breeze-Courier
Urbana Courier
Waukegan News-Sun
Wheaton Journal

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

LAMOILLE

Lamoille—Mrs. Frank Kuhlman and son Frank of Lincoln, Neb., visited Friday and Saturday at the home of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gross.

Miss Marion DeLong and friend, Miss Adelaide Crane went to northern Michigan Wednesday to visit Miss Frances Balewin. From there Miss Crane will go to Granville, O., for a two weeks visit before returning home.

Mrs. John Payne and daughter Laura of Earlville visited Thursday to Saturday at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. J. Collins.

Mrs. Clifford Eggers and daughter Ruth Elaine returned home on Tuesday morning from the Spring Valley hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Houghton Dickinson of Milwaukee, Wis., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Smith. They just returned from a trip to the Black Hills in South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Deauer of Mendota and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willard of Dixon were Sunday afternoon callers at the Gary Williams home.

H. A. Bowers of Tracy, Minn., called on Henry Telkamp Monday morning. They were young men together and hadn't seen each other for fifty-two years.

Miss Elsie Holmes of Winnetka visited from Friday to Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dean as guest of their daughter, Gertrude.

Jim William returned home Saturday night from Prophetstown where he had visited the past week at the home of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Upton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dean and family and guests Elsie Holmes and Adelaide Crant spent Sunday afternoon at White Pines Forest State Park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Williamson and family of Newton, Ia., came Saturday morning to the home of Mrs. Hilma Martin and visited until Sunday afternoon. The Williams family and son Ernest of Chicago and Miss Delores Martin of Chicago were just returning home from a trip to Rhineland, Wis., where they had spent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Egan of Tampico spent Sunday at the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Abbott.

Miss Gertrude Dean, Elsie Holmes, Marion DeLong and Adelaide Crane motored to Starved Rock state park Saturday morning for an early breakfast. They spent the day at Starved Rock and Deer Park.

Ernest Williamson returned to his work in Chicago Sunday evening. Do not forget the "Frozen Desserts" demonstration to be given by Prof. B. F. Whitmore of the University of Illinois on Friday, July 16, at Community hall. Circular 462 entitled "Frozen Desserts" and published by the University of Illinois is full of valuable information and reliable recipes. This promises to be a very interesting demonstration. Come and bring your friends and neighbors. The Clinton and Lamoille home bureaus will act as hostesses.

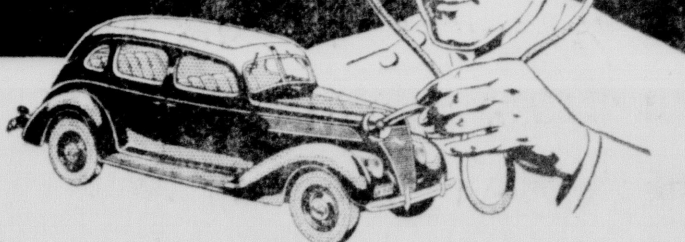
Mr. and Mrs. William Williamson of Morrison brought his sister Ruth to Lamoille Saturday and remained for dinner at the home of Mrs. Helma Martin. Ruth returned to Newton, La., with her parents Sunday.

STEWART NEWS

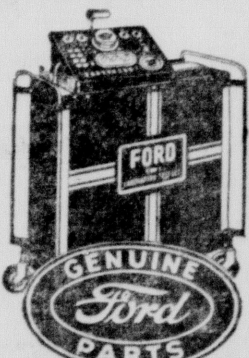
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gleusuey motored to Harvard, Ill., Sunday and spent the day with the Charles LeGrand family, who recently moved there from Chicago.

The Dewey family reunion held on Sunday near Oswego was attended by the Morris Cook, J. M. Thompson and M. M. Fell families and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gleusuey.

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As Clubs Battered Heads in Mexican Election



Two "politicos" swung clubs on shrinking opposition voters as the above picture was taken at a 'dope-walled' polling place on the outskirts of Mexico City's business district during recent bitterly contested congressional elections. Side streets, like the one shown, were scenes for vicious street fighting and rioting as the National Revolutionary Party, the Communist-controlled C. T. M. and the Independent Party waged a triangular contest. The Revolutionary group was victorious.

way. There were forty members of this family present.

Mrs. Margaret Durin had as her guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Sanford of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. August Stunkel and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Levey were entertained at the A. G. Gunderson home at dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. Gunderson's birthday.

Thomas Hiland of Rockford visited here last week. He is having his cottage repainted.

Mrs. Jess Macklin, Mrs. James Voss and sister motored to Clinton, Ia., Monday.

The Paul Lazier family of Mattoon are visiting relatives here this week.

A family reunion of relatives was held Tuesday in Ashton, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Trask. The M. M. Fell family and Mrs. Mary Fell attended.

Miss Lizzie Hochstrasser entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Coon, and the Vernon Noys family and their guest, John Ashton of near Chicago, at dinner on Sunday.

Prof. J. M. Thompson motored to Champaign, Wednesday. Miss Maurine Fell accompanied him and will visit her sister, Mrs. A. W. Nead and husband, who are there attending summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jonkey were guests at the P. A. Bettel home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber of Rochelle visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Foster Sunday afternoon.

The Standard Bearer society met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Earl Ackland.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Harbicht.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Titus of near Davis Junction were calling on Miss Helen Titus Sunday evening. Miss Titus has been under doctor's care the past week.

Mrs. Sheets, mother of Mrs. John Phipps has not been in good health at the home of Mrs. Phipps.

The W. A. Foster residence is in the hands of the painters. The Martin Ewald residence has been greatly improved in appearance by two coats of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hough of Mt. Morris were here Sunday and attended morning services.

The Bernie Chambers and James Minor families attended a reunion of Tennessee folks Sunday at Rochelle.

A number of young people met at the parsonage Sunday evening to organize Young People's society.

Seven and one-half hours' sleep is plenty for the normal man or woman, according to scientists.

OHIO NEWS

By Esther Jackson

Ohio—Mrs. F. R. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith and son Don Anderson drove to Rochester, Minn., last Tuesday to visit the former's husband who was a patient in St. Mary's hospital.

Anderson was brought to his home in this city Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Brian and her daughter of Huntley accompanied Miss Irene Brian to a party last Tuesday, returning home in the evening.

Miss Brian and the Misses Gladys Helen and Julia Erickson and Violet Elmblad left here Monday for a vacation trip to California, Washington and other western states.

The Good Housekeepers club met last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herrel Erickson, who was assisted by Mrs. Suzanne Sisler and Mrs. Orlyn Tucker.

Miss Lucille Albrecht left here last Monday for Barrington, where she has accepted a position with the Jewel Tea company.

Cairo Kreiger has returned home from a visit with his uncle Henry Kreiger and family, in Outlook, Mont.

Shirley Jo Hendrix of Galesburg spent last week with her uncle, Rev. E. S. Nicholson and family.

Jean-Ayres went to DeKalb last Monday to visit her sister, Miss Erma, who is attending school there.

Billy Shifflet of Milwaukee, Wis., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shifflet.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jackson and Dorothy and the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Limerick of Emporia, Kas., attended a family dinner Sunday at the Roy Smith home in Sheffield, honoring the birthday

anniversaries of Mrs. Smith and Mr. Limerick.

Miss Etta Lloyd returned home Sunday from the Rockford hospital where she submitted to an operation for sinus infection.

Mrs. Clara Stevenson was hostess to the Jolly Dozen Card club at her home last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Jackson and Miss Edna Worrell entertained the Friendship class of the M. P. Sunday school at Miss Worrell's home, Friday evening. First prizes in "Cootie" were won by Mrs. Dorothy Ewalt and Howard Albright, and second prizes by Miss Dorothy Jackson and Wilbur Carey. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Dunn drove to Chicago Saturday to visit Mr. Dunn's sister, Mrs. William Ryan, who is ill.

The Gleaners Circle of the M. P. church will sponsor an ice cream social to be held on the church lawn on Wednesday evening, July 14.

OREGON

By MRS. A. TILTON

OREGON—E. M. Weyrauch and son Gerald were in Chicago Tuesday visitors at the furniture market.

Nancy Hollowell is a visitor at the home of her uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hollowell.

Miss Ethel Kiest and niece, Miss Ruth Kiest of Northbrook are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kiest.

Miss Mary Cullinan returned Monday from an outing of several days at the Wisconsin Dells.

Jackie Kiest submitted to a tonsilectomy Tuesday morning at Rockford City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Smith and son Herman of Danforth, Ill., were

guests the past week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher allied here by the death of Harm Luepkes.

Miss Mildred Cox of Champaign is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cordes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMurchy and daughter of DeKalb were visitors of the Sauer sisters Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Weyrauch had the pleasure of entertaining the latter sister, Mrs. Marcus E. Wolf and husband of Minneapolis, Saturday and Sunday. Miss Madeleine Weyrauch returned home with them for a two week's vacation.

Mrs. J. F. Putnam and daughter, Miss Martha Betty are in Hinsdale where the latter is competing in the women's western junior golf tournament being held there this week. Only young women under eighteen years of age are eligible.

The Royal Neighbors of America camp will hold a picnic Friday at the Pines State park. Friends of members and juveniles are invited. All who desire to attend are requested to meet at Mix park at 2:00 P. M. A picnic supper will be served, each one to bring their own table service.

Mrs. Robert Hart, who has been employed at the B. H. Thomas grocery store is now assisting at the City Meat Market.

G. S. Wooding is under observation and treatment for two weeks at St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford.

Twenty-five Girl Scouts of the Oregon troop accompanied by Misses Hazel Dale and Gladys Thomas leaders, were guests Wednesday afternoon of the Mount Morris troop at a swimming party at the gym pool.

Miss Martha Little is in Beloit, Wis. where she is assisting her aunt, Mrs. Thoren Beeler in her grocery store.

Elmer Pryor was a business visitor in Aurora Tuesday.

Mrs. W. S. Bowen was hostess to her club of twelve at a bridge breakfast at Rock River Country Club Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Ralph Hensley and son Peter are spending the week in Pecatonica with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wight Mackay.

Harold Elliott is improving his residence property on South Fourth street by an addition on the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murdock Jr. were guests of friends in Chicago Monday.

COMPTON NEWS

By Mrs. Mary A. Donagh,
Phone 61

COMPTON—Mrs. Minnie Ross of Carthage, S. Dak. and Mrs. Harry McCann and children of Steward spent Saturday afternoon at the A. B. July home. Mrs. Ross and Mrs. July were old schoolmates.

Mrs. Clara Fairchild has returned home after spending several days at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yocum at Franklin Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ewald of Steward were callers at the Robert Seebach home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark of Pittsburgh, Penn. have been spending several days at the home of her

Shortly Before Amelia Vanished



Hatless, informal and her face reflecting her mental concentration on a knotty aviation problem, Amelia Earhart is pictured here talking to her navigator, Fred Noonan, as they stopped in Caripito, Venezuela, June 3, on the flight that ended with their forced landing in the Pacific. This picture was mailed by Noonan to Mrs. Noonan and is the latest photo of the missing pair to reach the U. S.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ogilvie and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bradley and children spent Sunday with friends in Shabbona.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Huffman and family of Guttenburg, Iowa have been spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Petters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. July and daughter Evelyn, were entertained Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lydia Berg in Geneva.

The Misses Marian and Betty Jane July of Rochelle spent the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris July.

Mrs. Elmer Ansteth of Dixon spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Gilmore the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stanbrook moved from their farm Saturday to make their home in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark of Pittsburgh, Penn. have been spending several days at the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lutz.

Mrs. Robert Smith returned to Pittsburgh with them for a several visit.

Harvey Cook was a business caller in West Brooklyn Monday afternoon.

Kenneth Carnahan of Paw Paw is visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Len Carnahan.

Mrs. Minnie Ross of Carthage, S. Dak. is spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Olson and Charles Stout.

Miss Lavina Johnson of Lee spent Thursday afternoon with Miss Evelyn July.

John Tribett spent the week end at the home of his mother at Mount Pulaski.

Mrs. Charles July and Miss Margaret Dunn of Streator spent Wednesday afternoon at the Chris July home.

Plan to attend the ice cream social to be held at the Grover Carnahan home Thursday evening July

22nd by the July committee of the Ladies' Aid.

Mrs. Gilbert Engelhardt and Mrs. Elmer Eich spent Monday afternoon in Mendota.

Clifford July returned home after spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles July at Streator.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horton spent Sunday at Starved Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tribbett of Riverside, Cal. are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tribbett and Mr. and Mrs. William Dishong.

Compton Hospital Notes

Simon Cole, who has been a patient at the hospital since May was taken to Steward Wednesday morning.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burnett Jr. of Paw Paw at the Compton hospital Thursday afternoon, July 8th, a daughter, Hazel May Shaw is caring for mother and daughter.

The three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Arjes was rendered unconscious and suffered a deep gash on her forehead and over one eye Saturday evening, when she fell down the stairs at the home of her parents.

Miss E. Eppler, who crushed her hand quite badly is getting alone nicely.

Mrs. Dandolt of West Brooklyn was admitted to the hospital for treatment Sunday evening.

Robert Bernardin who suffered a torn finger from the explosion of a firecracker was quite ill the past few days.

Mrs. Beels of Paw Paw has been employed at the hospital the past three weeks.

Mrs. Arlo Gilmore's condition remains about the same.

Vandalia Clerk Resigns His Job

Vandalia, Ill., July 14—(AP)—City Clerk George Krug, alleged by Mayor George B. Kelly to have failed to furnish bond since his reelection last April, has resigned.

Mayor Kelly said Krug had been given the "ultimatum" of furnishing bond or having his office declared vacant. A council move to oust him resulted in a tie vote.

Krug resigned as water controller in 1935. A suit by the city against Krug and a bonding company was settled out of court.

Olney Man Held In Woman's Death

Olney, Ill., July 14—(AP)—Sheriff Charles West said today a grand jury would convene Monday to hear charges of murder against Robert E. Baker, 42, in connection with the death last Saturday of Mrs. Ora Eckenrode, 39.

A coroner's jury said Mrs. Eckenrode's death was due to an illegal operation, and asked that State's Attorney Omer Lewis hold Baker without bail. Sheriff West said Baker admitted taking the woman to Vincennes, Ind., for an operation.

Perfect Ivory is found in the teeth of tiger sharks.

AUTOMATIC HOT WATER



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And with the new low gas rate for automatic water heating the cost of this service is decidedly less, per gallon, than you are now paying for hot water.

Give your family better health, better appearance and better living by installing an automatic gas water heater in your home.

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**This Coupon Good for \$1.95 Down Payment on
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Take advantage of this unusual offer and have an automatic Gas Water Heater installed now. This coupon is good for the down payment, convenient monthly payments with your gas bill. Phone to have our representative call on you or mail this coupon to our office.

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Automatic Water Heater**

**Top Service
Bottom Cost**



**Special
Low Gas Rate
for Automatic Water Heating
Reduces Cost 30% to 40%**

Scandinavian Author

HORIZONTAL
1. 5 Scandinavian writer pictured here.
11. To relieve.
13. Moon goddess.
14. War flyers.
15. And.
17. To slide.
18. To soak flax.
19. Quickly.
21. Southeast.
22. Pertaining to air.
23. North Carolina.
25. Seed coverings.
26. Playing card.
30. Tanners' vessels.
32. Fertile spot in a desert.
34. Gangrenous disease.
36. Female sheep.
37. A little.
39. Aurora.
40. Northeast.
41. Cry for help.
42. Male sheep.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
DELESSEPS TITLE
IRON PARRHESIA
PIT VARY ALLEYS
LA DARN MILE ON
O DANE CARS SUE
MEATS PASS ANTA
AXLE NEST WHISK
TOE SORT SOAP V
ST ALUM EON
TRUVED ATE G
RIDS ANU HA
ICE NATIVES
16 Hoard.
20 To sin.
21 He is over years old
24 He writes of his country.
25 Devoured.
26 Slack.
27 Sorrowful.
29 Pedal digit.
31 Reverence.
33 To drink slowly.
35 Ratite bird.
37 Lichen.
38 Masculine.
41 Bewitching woman.
43 Gold digger.
45 Principal.
46 Knock.
47 Pistol.
48 Sketched.
50 Prophet.
52 Coal box.
54 English coin.
56 Senior.
57 Half an em.

VERTICAL
44 Preposition.
45 Lover of money.
47 Frozen.
49 52 weeks (pl.)
53 To register.
55 Falsehood.
56 Petty malice.
58 Ever.
59 He is a Nobel Prize —
60 — is his native land.
1 Parrot.
2 Mother-of-pearl.
3 One for whose use a thing is done.
4 Assayers.
6 Paid publicity.
7 Commission.
8 Seasoning.
9 Unity.
10 To doze.
12 Pertaining to

BUCK ROGERS, 25TH. CENTURY A. D.

OUR MOST THOROUGH SEARCH FAILED TO FIND BLACK BARNEY ANYWHERE IN THE BUILDING THAT CONCEALED THE ENTRANCE TO THE SECRET TUNNEL!

BUT I NOTICED AN ANCIENT FUEL TANK NOT FAR AWAY. NOTHING COULD BE OVERLOOKED, SO —

BUT BUCK! HE COULDN'T BE IN THERE! THOSE OLD SUPER-NITRATE TANKS DON'T HAVE ANY OPENINGS AT ALL — EXCEPT THE PIPE!

AND BARNEY'S TOO BIG TO GET THROUGH THAT! I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT, WILMA!

INSIDE THE TANK —

BUCK'S VOICE! I GOTTA REACH THAT CASING AND BANG ON IT WITH SOMETHIN' — SOMEHOW!

I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT, WILMA!

WHAT'S THAT NOISE?

IT'S INSIDE THE TANK!

THUMP! THUMP!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

IF YOU'D ONLY LISSSEN — WELL, I WON'T

BUT —

I NEVER HEARD OF ANYTHING SO NERVY! SENDING ME FLOWERS AND CANDY — HUH

Getting Nowhere

AND THOSE SILLY LOVE RECORDS! WHEN YOU'D NEVER EVEN SEEN ME! YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF YOURSELF

YEAH, I AM! AFTER SEEIN' YA, I'M SURE I COULD DO A LOT BETTER

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

WHILE JACK AND LEW STILL ARE TRYING TO UNRAVEL THE MYSTERY OF THE EGG NOTES, MYRA IS COMPLETELY ENGROSSSED WITH THE TWINS

AND HOW ARE THE LITTLE SCAMPS THIS MORNING, MYRA?

I DON'T KNOW, DR. JASON, ONE SEEMS TO HAVE A TOUCH OF COLIC —

IT'S MOST CONFUSING — THEY SHOULD HAVE NAMES OF SOME SORT, DON'T YOU THINK?

I'VE BEEN TRYING TO THINK OF SOMETHING APPROPRIATE.

The Symbol of Peace

I SAW! HAD YOU NOTICED THIS ONE HAS A TINY MARK ON HIS CHEST? IT LOOKS LIKE TATTOOING —

TATTOOING? WHY, I THOUGHT THAT WAS A BIRTHMARK!

DOCTOR — LOOK! UNDER THE GLASS IT APPEARS TO BE A MICROSCOPIC REPRODUCTION OF AN OLIVE BRANCH!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE KIDS CALLED THE POLICE REGARDING MR. TUMBLEWEED, AND NOW LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING...

BUT WE THOUGHT WE WERE DOING THE LAW A FAVOR IN TRYING TO TURN THAT TRAMP IN!

HMM! TRYING TO TAKE THE SPOTLIGHT OFF YOURSELVES, EH?

GET IN YOUR CAR! I WANT TO SEE IF YOU CAN STOP IT WITHIN 67 FEET, AT FORTY MILES AN HOUR!

GEE! I DON'T EVEN KNOW IF I CAN MAKE THE CAR DO FORTY MILES AN HOUR!

JUST AS I THOUGHT... IT TOOK HIM 68 FEET TO STOP! THAT DOESN'T COMPLY WITH THE LAW! THAT'S BAD! BUM BRAKES... FAULTY TAIL LIGHT... MUD ON THE LICENSE PLATES!

Can You Beat That?

GEE, ARE YOU GONNA FOOL AROUND WITH PETTY STUFF LIKE THAT, WHEN WE'RE TRANSPORTING A DANGEROUS CHARACTER?

PASSING THE BUCK WON'T DO YOU ANY GOOD! I'LL HAVE TO GIVE YOU A TICKET, YOUNG FELLOW!

WASH TUBBS

WHOA! LOOKOUT — A JAGUAR!!

GET BACK, YOU IDIOT!

LISSSEN, NO DERN CAT'S GUNNA EAT MY BREAKFAST. GET YOUR SPEAR READY AN' LET'S GET 'IM.

Company for Breakfast

SHH! I HEAR VOICES

IG SHUKKY YIK IL GONGWA. IKKLE KOB FEE LIBBY KI MOPI LILYGAB

HI HI HOOPA KI POOT

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

'BY JOVE, HI SAY! HERE IS ANOTHER LETTAH FROM MAJAH 'OOPLE, IN HAMERICKA, AND A PHOTOGRAPH OF 'IMSELF! THE BLIGHTAH 'AS ME FOGGED! EGAD, HIM ABOUT CONVINCED THE BOUNDAH REALLY IS A DESCENDANT OF SIR FRANCIS DRAKE!

IN THAT CASE, MY DEAR BISCOMB, I AM IN FAVAH OF RETURNING THE FEE HE SENT, PLUS AN AMOUNT THAT WILL RID OURSELVES OF THE PEST! 'E MIGHT PROVE A DANGAH AND STIR SCOTLAND YARD INTO ACTION AGAINST US — BY JOVE! I MOVE WE GET IN TOUCH WITH OUR AGENT IN 'IS DISTRICT, AT ONCE!

OUT OUR WAY

THERE'S A PATHETIC CASE — THAT GUY'S GOT BRAINS AN' THEY BEEN WANTIN' TO PROMOTE HIM UP TO A FOREMAN, BUT THER AFRAID THEY MIGHT HAVE TO ASK HIM TO DRESS UP AN' NOT TAKE SUCH A BIG CHEW, AN' SO FORTH...

IF THEY'D MAKE HIM PRESIDENT OF TH' COMPANY, RIGHT QUICK, THEY'D BE ALL RIGHT, BUT YOU CAN'T BE ECCENTRIC TILL YOU GET UP THERE.

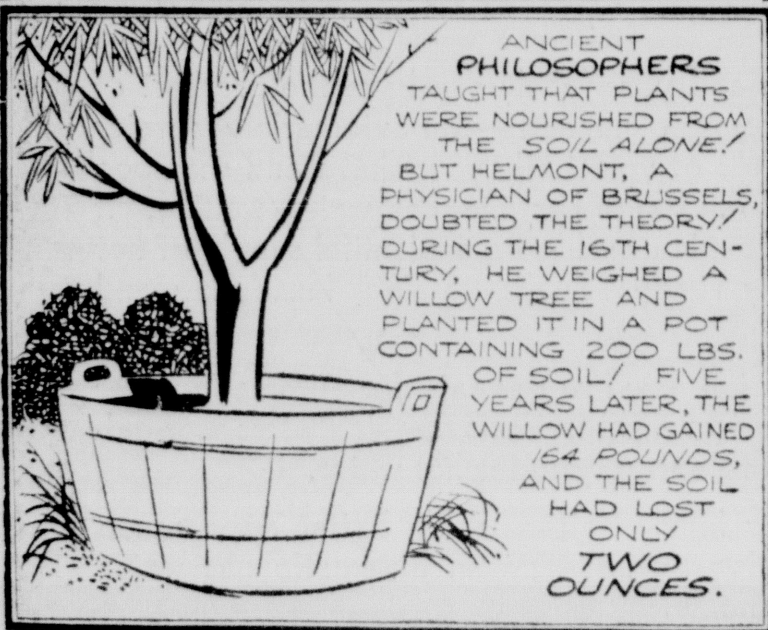
SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANCIENT PHILOSOPHERS TAUGHT THAT PLANTS WERE NOURISHED FROM THE SOIL ALONE! BUT HELMONT, A PHYSICIAN OF BRUSSELS, DOUBTED THE THEORY! DURING THE 16TH CENTURY, HE WEIGHED A WILLOW TREE AND PLANTED IT IN A POT CONTAINING 200 LBS. OF SOIL! FIVE YEARS LATER, THE WILLOW HAD GAINED 164 POUNDS, AND THE SOIL HAD LOST ONLY TWO OUNCES.

THE AVERAGE AREA OF THE FORTY- EIGHT STATES IN THE UNION IS 63,057 SQ. MILES! GEORGIA, (59,265 SQ. MI.) MOST NEARLY APPROACHES THE AVERAGE.

WASTING IS FORBIDDEN ON BATTLESHIPS.

JAN BAPTISTA VAN HELMONT, after making the experiment regarding plant nourishment, settled on the erroneous conclusion that the tree had taken on its extra weight from the water that he had given it, and not until 200 years later was the discovery made that nourishment was taken in from the air, through the leaves.

NEXT: How long does plant pollen live?

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	5c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	8c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money
There are no exceptions to this rule.Card of Thanks\$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 20c per line

Reading Notices15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be
delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day
of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—
1 Story & Clark Piano, \$35.
1 Kohler & Campbell Piano, \$45.
1 Whitney Piano, \$45.
Tuned and reconditioned. Free
delivery. Easy terms.
Ray Miller Music Store
101 Peoria Ave.
16413

FOR SALE—1929 MODEL A
Coupe with pick-up box. Good
condition. Also small girl's bicy-
cle. Gordon's Garage, 859 N.
Galena Ave. 16413*

FOR SALE—160 ACRES BLACK
level soil, near Dixon. Priced
reasonable. Lawrence Jennings,
Ashton, Illinois. 16413

FOR SALE—1 MOBILE GRAIN
Binder, T. E. Prindaville, R. No. 3,
Dixon, Illinois. Phone 12300. 16313

SALE! SALE!
USED ICE BOXES
Completely reconditioned and
fully guaranteed.
50 lb. size as low as \$3.00
75 lb. size as low as \$4.00
100 lb. size as low as \$5.00
Hot Point Electric Ranges
\$12.50 up. INSTALLED FREE.
Buy this Guaranteed Used Mer-
chandise on our Easy Pay Plan.
\$1.00 down and \$1.00 per week.
CONGER SUPPLY COMPANY
Norge and Zenith
109 Galena Ave. 16313

FOR SALE—(PURPLE) RASP-
berries. Phone 61300. 16313*

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGA-
low with double garage, \$4200;
5-room modern cottage, \$3200.
Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, Phone
861. 16313

FOR SALE—ONE CHESTER
White bear, one year old, 300
lbs., or will trade for bred sow.
Reon Glessner, Route 1, Oregon,
Ill., at Tea's Corners, 3 miles
south of Lowden's farms. Phone
Dixon R-412. 16313*

FOR SALE—3 ROOM HOUSE,
electricity, furnace, garage, chick-
en house and 3 lots. 2401 West
Third St. Call between 3 and 5
p. m. 15312*

THESE "FOR SALE" ADS GET
results quickly. Try one! 1831f

FOR SALE—DOLLAR STATION-
ery. 200 sheets of paper, 100 en-
velopes with your name and ad-
dress on both, all for \$1. B. F.
Shaw Printing Company. 1f

FOR SALE—REMINGTON TYPE-
writers ribbons, Portable, No-
less, B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. 1f

LOST

LOST—PURE YELLOW GOLD-
rimmed glasses at Rainbow Inn
Friday night. Finder please call
M852 and receive reward. 16213*

HELP WANTED

MAN WANTED

Must have car. Work in rural
districts. Permanent. Good pay
weekly. Give age and experience.
Write to F. C. McIntire, Box 237,
Lincoln, Illinois. July 14 21 28*

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework. Andrew Sharp,
Franklin Grove, Illinois. 16213

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN
on farm, by day or month. Bert
O. Vogeler, Franklin Grove, Ill.
Phone 82210. 16213

WANTED—A LARGE IOWA FEED
company wants district manager
and salesman in this locality.
See Wm. H. Murphy at Black-
hawk Hotel, Thursday, July 15.
16213*

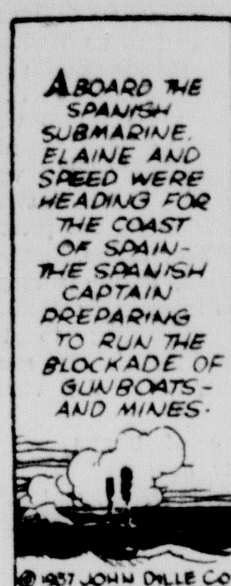
HOUSEHOLD

"EXTRA FURNITURE" THERE
are buyers who want and need
it. Use a Telegraph Furniture ad.

There are three kinds of leaves
on the sassafras plant; one slender
and entire, one a mitten leaf, and
the third a double-pronged vari-
ety.

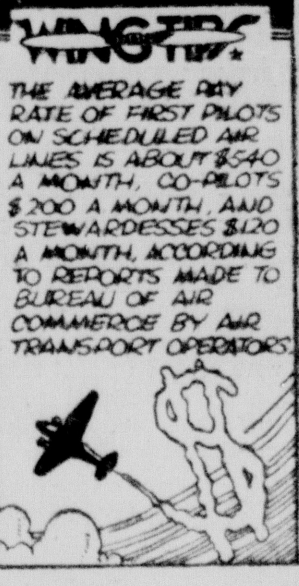
More than a million and a half
persons in the United States are
giving their full time to the service
of the sick.

SKYROADS



Boys and Girls - Join Skyroads Flying Club

Address Skyroads. Enclose stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope.



Legal Publication

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL
ESTATE—PARTITION
State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss:
In the Circuit Court of said
County.

Ira M. Liggett, Plaintiff,
—vs—
Julia Hindolen, Edna Hugos,
Alberta Leggett, Mildred
Leggett, William Craig, Edgar
Miller, Ira Leggett, adminis-
trator with the Will annexed
of the Estate of Eliza Ann
Leggett, deceased, William
Seaward if he be living, the
unknown heirs and devisees
of William Seaward, if he be
dead, the unknown owners
and the unknown owners and
parties in interest of Lots
Three, Four and Five of Pat-
rick's Subdivision of the
North Half of the Northeast
Quarter of the Southeast
Quarter of the Township
Twenty-one North, Range
Nine, East of the
Fourth Principal Meridian,
situated in the County of Lee
and State of Illinois, except-
ing a triangular parcel of
land used for public road
purposes located in the
Northeast corner of said Lot
Three and which is described
and bounded as follows:—
commencing at the Northeast
corner of said Lot Three,
thence Southerly along the
East boundary of said Lot
Three, Forty-three Feet,
thence Northwesterly, Forty-
four and Three-tenths Feet
to a point on the North
boundary of said Lot Three,
which is Thirteen and six-
tenths Feet Westerly from the
Northeast corner of said
Lot Three, thence Easterly
along the North boundary of
said Lot Three, Thirteen and
six-tenths Feet to the point
of beginning.
Defendants.

In Chancery
Gen. No. 1031
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given
that in pursuance of a decree for
sale made and entered by said
Court in the above entitled cause
on the 6th day of July A. D. 1937,
I, Martin J. Gannon, Master in
Chancery of the Circuit Court of
said Lee County, will on Friday,
the 30th day of July, A. D. 1937, at
the hour of two o'clock in the af-
ternoon, at the premises hereinafter
described, in the City of Dixon, in
said County of Lee, sell at public
auction to the highest and best
bidder on the terms hereinafter
specified, provided that said bid
shall be equal to at least two-thirds
of the valuation put upon the same
by the commissioners heretofore
appointed by said Court to make
partition thereof, the following de-
scribed premises and real estate in
said decree mentioned, to-wit:—
Lot Three, of Patrick's Subdi-
vision of the North Half of the
Northeast Quarter of the South-
east Quarter of Section Five in Town-
ship Twenty-one North, Range
Nine, East of the Fourth Prin-
cipal Meridian, situated in the
County of Lee and State of Illi-
nois, excepting a triangular par-
cel of land used for public road
purposes located in the Northeast
corner of said Lot Three and
which is described and bounded
as follows:—commencing at the
Northeast corner of said Lot
Three, thence Southerly along the
East boundary of said Lot
Three, Forty-three Feet, thence
Northwesterly, Forty-four and
Three-tenths Feet to a point on
the North boundary of said Lot
Three, which is Thirteen and six-
tenths Feet Westerly from the
Northeast corner of said Lot
Three, thence Easterly along the
North boundary of said Lot Three,
Thirteen and six-tenths Feet to
the point of beginning.

Lot Three, of Patrick's Subdi-
vision of the North Half of the
Northeast Quarter of the South-
east Quarter of Section Five in Town-
ship Twenty-one North, Range
Nine, East of the Fourth Prin-
cipal Meridian, situated in the
County of Lee and State of Illi-
nois, excepting a triangular par-
cel of land used for public road
purposes located in the Northeast
corner of said Lot Three and
which is described and bounded
as follows:—commencing at the
Northeast corner of said Lot
Three, thence Southerly along the
East boundary of said Lot
Three, Forty-three Feet, thence
Northwesterly, Forty-four and
Three-tenths Feet to a point on
the North boundary of said Lot
Three, which is Thirteen and six-
tenths Feet Westerly from the
Northeast corner of said Lot
Three, thence Easterly along the
North boundary of said Lot Three,
Thirteen and six-tenths Feet to
the point of beginning.

Lot Four of Patrick's Subdi-
vision of the Northeast Quarter
of the Southeast Quarter of
Section Five in Township Twenty-one
North, Range Nine, East of the
Fourth Principal Meridian, sit-
uated in the County of Lee and
State of Illinois; and
Lot Five of Patrick's subdi-
vision of the Northeast Quarter
of the Southeast Quarter of the
Southeast Quarter of Section
Five in Township Twenty-one
North, Range Nine, East of the
Fourth Principal Meridian, sit-
uated in the County of Lee and
State of Illinois.

Said premises to be sold dis-
cumbered of the claims, court costs
and expenses of administration in
the Estate of Eliza Ann Leggett,
deceased.
Terms of Sale: 20% of purchase
price in cash on day of sale and
balance of said purchase price pay-
able in cash upon the approval of
the Master's report of sale and the
execution and delivery of deed of
said premises to the purchaser
thereof. One-half of taxes assessed
for the year 1937 shall be paid out
of the proceeds of said sale. Said
Master in Chancery may cause an
abstract of title to said premises or
to any tract thereof to be made or
continued down to the date of de-
cease.
Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 7th
day of July A. D. 1937.
Martin J. Gannon,
Master in Chancery in and for
the Circuit Court of Lee County,
Illinois.
Grover W. Gehant,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

July 14 21
The world's first metal bridge was
of cast iron. It was erected in 1776
to span the Severn river at Coal-
brookdale, England.
Every official weather forecast
from a meteorological office re-
quires the co-operation of at least 100
persons.
Thrushes, sparrows, and robins
often live to be 26 years old.

office\$ 10.00
Salary of teachers 512.00
Teachers pension fund 10.00
Textbooks and stationery 36.59
Fuel, light, power, water
and supplies 36.80
Libraries 19.55
Tuition of transferred
pupils 120.00
Balance on hand June 30,
1937 478.52
Total\$1223.46
Receipts — Building Fund
Balance July 1st, 1936\$482.79
Total\$482.79
Expenditures — Building Fund
Janitor's Salary, Repair or
Improve Building or
Grounds\$ 5.00
Repairs, Replacements, In-
surance on Building 157.47
Balance on hand June 30,
1937 320.32
Total\$482.79

DISTRICT NO. 121
Receipts — Educational Fund
Balance July 1st, 1936\$ 653.59
Distribution of Trustees 200.40
From district taxes 515.28
Other township treasurers 37.81
Total\$1407.08
Expenditures — Educational Fund
School board and business
office\$ 15.00
Salary of teachers 541.00
Teachers pension fund 20.00
Textbooks and stationery 10.60
Salary of janitor 31.59
Fuel, light, power, water
and supplies 21.45
Balance on hand June 30,
1937 96.18
Total\$830.31

Receipts Building Fund
Balance July 1st, 1936\$273.46
From district taxes 73.30
Total\$346.76
Expenditures—Building Fund
Repairs, Replacements, In-
surance on Building\$143.05
Balance on hand June 30,
1937 203.71
Total\$346.76
DISTRICT NO. 118
Receipts — Educational Fund
Balance July 1st, 1936\$642.31
Distribution of Trustees 200.40
From district taxes 383.41
Total\$1226.12
Expenditures — Educational Fund
School board and business
office\$ 10.00
Salary of teachers 550.00
Teachers' pension fund 10.00
Textbooks and stationery 14.08
Salary of janitor 12.00
Fuel, light, power, water
and supplies 16.35
Libraries 90.50
Balance on hand June 30,
1937 523.19
Total\$1226.12

Receipts — Building Fund
Balance July 1st, 1936\$678.00
Total\$678.00
Expenditures — Building Fund
Repairs, Replacements, In-
surance on Building\$266.40
New Equipment Attached
to Building 168.50
Balance on hand June 30,
1937 243.10
Total\$678.00
DISTRICT NO. 119
Receipts — Educational Fund
Balance July 1st, 1936\$470.77
Distribution of Trustees 32.55
Total\$503.32
Expenditures — Educational Fund
School board and business
office\$ 10.00
Tuition of transferred
pupils 280.00
Balance on hand June 30,
1937 213.32
Total\$503.32

Receipts — Building Fund
Balance July 1st, 1936\$697.50
Total\$697.50
Expenditures — Building Fund
Balance on hand June 30,
1937\$697.50
Total\$697.50
DISTRICT NO. 120
Receipts — Educational Fund
Balance July 1st, 1936\$449.52
Distribution of Trustees 200.40
From district taxes 453.54
Tuition paid by pupils 120.00
Total\$1223.46
Expenditures — Educational Fund
School board and business
office\$ 15.00
Salary of teachers 630.00
Teachers' pension fund 20.00
Textbooks and stationery 112.78
Salary of janitor 6.90
Fuel, light, power, water
and supplies 63.09
Repairs, Replacements, In-
surance Of Educational
Equipment 16.22
Transportation of pupils 50.00
Balance on hand June 30,
1937 44.36
Total\$687.45

Receipts — Building Fund
Balance July 1st, 1936\$568.95
Total\$568.95
Expenditures — Building Fund
Janitor's Salary, Repair or
Improve Building or
Grounds\$ 13.00
Repairs, Replacements, In-
surance on Building 3.50
New Equipment Attached
to Building 16.15
Balance on hand June 30,
1937 536.00
Total\$568.95
DISTRICT NO. 164
Balance July 1st, 1936\$ 700.34

Distribution of Trustees .. 200.40
From district taxes 209.18
Other township treasurers .. 46.87
Total\$1156.79
Expenditures — Educational Fund
School board and business
office\$ 14.00
Teachers' pension fund 10.00
Transportation of pupils 465.63
Tuition of transferred pu-
pils 5.00
Balance on hand June 30,
1937 662.16
Total\$1156.79
Receipts — Building Fund
Balance July 1st, 1936\$501.26
Total\$501.26
Expenditures — Building Fund
Repairs, Replacements, In-
surance on Building\$108.00
Balance on hand June 30,
1937 393.26
Total\$501.26

DISTRICT NO. 116
Balance July 1st, 1936\$ 131.19
From district taxes 294.74
Total\$425.93
Expenditures — Educational Fund
Other township treasurers\$131.19
Balance on hand June 30,
1937 \$294.74
Total\$425.93
DISTRICT NO. 94
Distribution of trustees\$24.99
From district taxes 14.48
Total\$39.47
Expenditures — Educational Fund
Other township treasurers\$24.99
Balance on hand June 30,
1937 14.48
Total\$39.47

DISTRICT NO. 125
Balance July 1st, 1936\$37.83
From district taxes 21.02
Total\$58.85
Total\$58.85
DISTRICT NO. 122
Receipts — Educational Fund
Balance July 1st, 1936\$ 482.90
Distribution of Trustees 200.40
From district taxes 503.76
Tuition paid by pupils 200.00
Sale or rent of school
property 85.00
Total\$1472.06
Expenditures — Educational Fund
School board and business
office\$ 10.00
Salary of teachers 623.00
Teachers' pension fund 10.00
Textbooks and stationery 20.49
Salary of janitor 10.00
Fuel, light, power, water
and supplies 55.70
Libraries 69.50
Balance on hand June 30,
1937 673.37
Total\$1472.06

Receipts — Building Fund
Balance July 1st, 1936\$341.48
From district taxes 73.26
Total\$414.74
Expenditures — Building Fund
Repairs, Replacements, In-
surance on Building\$123.50
New Equipment Attached
to Building 105.00
Balance on hand June 30,
1937 186.24
Total\$414.74
DISTRICT NO. 123
Balance July 1st, 1936\$355.79
Distribution of Trustees 200.40
From district taxes 401.26
Total\$957.45
Expenditures — Educational Fund
School board and business
office\$ 15.00
Salary of teachers 630.00
Teachers' pension fund 20.00
Textbooks and stationery 112.78
Salary of janitor 6.90
Fuel, light, power, water
and supplies 63.09
Repairs, Replacements, In-
surance Of Educational
Equipment 16.22
Transportation of pupils 50.00
Balance on hand June 30,
1937 44.36
Total\$957.45

Receipts — Building Fund
Balance July 1st, 1936\$568.95
Total\$568.95
Expenditures — Building Fund
Janitor's Salary, Repair or
Improve Building or
Grounds\$ 13.00
Repairs, Replacements, In-
surance on Building 3.50
New Equipment Attached
to Building 16.15
Balance on hand June 30,
1937 536.00
Total\$568.95
DISTRICT NO. 164
Balance July 1st, 1936\$ 700.34

Expenditures — Educational Fund
Other township treasurers\$65.16
Balance on hand June 30,
1937 O. D. 6.31
Total\$58.85
Distributive Fund
Receipts
Balance July 1, 1936\$ 581.39
From county superintend-
ents 1435.35
Total\$1986.74
Expenditures
Incidental expenses of trus-
tees\$ 71.50
For publishing annual
statement 29.70
Compensation of treasurer 125.00
Distributed to districts 1435.35
Balance June 30, 1937 325.19
Total\$1986.74

Township Fund
Receipts
Cash on hand July 1st, 1936\$5460.00
Total\$5460.00
Expenditures
Losses of cash or invest-
ments\$4000.00
Cash on hand June 30,
1937 1460.00
Total\$5460.00
Form Prescribed by the State
Supt. of Public Instruction.
RAYMOND MAIER, Treasurer.
Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 15th day of July, 1937.
Henry W. Gehant, Notary Public.

To be considered earthquake-
proof, a building must be capable
of withstanding a horizontal pres-
sure equal to one-tenth of its own
weight.
The energy requirements of our
bodies could be fulfilled by the
daily consumption of less than a
pound of soft coal.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
CAROLEE COLTER, heroine,
prospector's daughter.
STUART BLAKE, eastern
"dude" tourist, Carolee's lover.
HENRY COLTER, prospector,
Carolee's father.
PAUL AND MIKE COLTER,
prospector's sons.
NINA BLAKE, Stuart's sister.

CHAPTER XVII
NEVER was more drama packed
into a few hours, thought
Stuart Blake, than in those in
which the aged Indian ebbd to
his end in the Colter cabin.
He did not die immediately; in-
stead, he lingered nearly a whole
day. But he had furnished the
key to many long unanswered
questions, the solution to most of
Superstition's mysteries. Grati-
tude to Carolee, who had be-
friended him and his kind, un-
doubtedly caused him to talk so
freely.
The old Medicine Man sent for
his squaw and instructed her to
be Carolee's guide with the boy
interpreter to the hidden mine.
The squaw knew the location of
the sacred gold.
"You can't go up there with
only an Indian boy and woman!"
Stuart growled. "It may be a
trick. They might do anything
to you, Carolee."
"Don't think so. I am not
afraid. You go home, Stuart, and
Sheriff Watson will bring Dad
and Silas close behind me. The
Indians may have nothing, really,
but it won't hurt to see. I will
let you know promptly. It was
you who had to shoot the old
man, remember. The squaw
would never let you go."
The six riders departed well be-
fore sunrise on the morning after
Stuart had wounded and captured
the fanatical old Medicine Man.
Carolee, the squaw and the in-
terpreter were ahead, usually just
out of sight of the sheriff and the
Colter men.
This separation seemed to satisfy
the squaw. She would have up
to the letter of her instructions,
at any rate. That was all that
mattered. Carolee wondered
throughout the three-hour ride,
if this were all some sort of fool-
ishness, if she were being tricked
after all, or if their entire western
adventure really was reaching its
 climax at last.
There was no trick.
The squaw led them—sure
enough—near Weaver's Needle.
Through interminable canyons,
she rode up and down and around,
so rough was the terrain, but she
knew her way. Then at last she
climbed up a particularly steep
slope—up where they could see
the smelter smoke at the town of
Superior 40 miles away and
Squaw Peak in another vague dis-
tance—and stopped with them on
a rocky flat no larger than a horse
corral. She pointed to the base
of a boulder about head high, and
said a word or two.
"It is there," the interpreter re-
ported, simply.
"You mean—the mine is under
here?" Carolee was incredulous.
"Yes. She say to dig. I will
dig."
The youth moved many heavy
stones. He loosened soil with the
miner's pick he had brought. It
was slow business, and the women
helped him. Once Carolee looked
back, saw the men and signaled
them to wait.
Waist deep in the hole they
came onto wood. It was hard
wood, extremely hard, and Carolee
knew it was the desert iron-
wood that grows in Superstition.
She recalled the Dutchman's
story, decades before, that he had
covered his mine shaft with just
such logs. They would endure
for centuries in so dry a region.
Ironwood grows but 15 or 20
feet tall, crooked and gnarled;
and its trunks are never very
thick. The longest over this mine
shaft was about eight feet. But
it was extremely heavy, and an
shovel or so elapsed before Carolee
was in the open tunnel of the
mine.
The tunnel was not very deep
—20 feet or so, sloping gently
into the bulk of the mountain.
Carolee was so excited she
couldn't help trembling. She
picked up rocks and at once saw
flecks of gold.
Quartz peeces, egg-sized,
seemed high-banded with
yellow metal. Near the end of
the shaft she found the richest
looking nuggets of all. One piece,
like a pecan, seemed to be pure
metal. The white girl stared at
them for a long time, fingering
them. Then she began softly to
cry. "Oh, God," she whispered.
"Help it not to make any dif-
ference. Help us to use it the
right way."

THE amount of heat required to
melt ice would raise the tempera-
ture of an equal amount of water
to 80 degrees centigrade.

She waved then to Sheriff Wat-
son and her father and brother,
whose curiosity and interest sent
them forward with great haste.
Excitement knew no bounds for
the next quarter hour.
"People have hunted for this
for I reckon 50 years," cried
the sheriff, at last. "Now it's
yours. This will run I don't know
how many thousands of dollars to
the town. Why, some of it's pure
gold! Look at these here pecan-
pure yellow! And this piece! And
this!" The sheriff was ex-
cited, and nobody blamed him.
"Let's put up your nuggets,"
he ordered, "and take what we
can of this back home. You folks
don't seem to realize it, but I tell
you you're millionaires!"
Sheer emotion overcame stoical
old man Colter then, and he sat
down on a rock to cry out loud.
Silas and Carolee were doing all
the manner of silly things, like the
children they were. "Good Lord!"
exclaimed Sheriff Watson, "the
state'll never hear the last of
this!"

When they got home finally
bags laden with ore, they had
calmed enough to watch the ex-
citement of Mrs. Colter, to rest
and to eat a bite, for it was then
well past noon.
Carolee, though, had no inter-
est in eating.
She mounted Chieftain again,
but paused before she rode away.
"I will meet all of you at the
Lodge—for dinner," she told
them. "Do not come with me
now." She saw Silas grinning
and knew that he would ob-
scurely know that he didn't care.
She was alone when she
stopped at the appointed spot
down trail, their tramping place.
She was holding a few of the best
nuggets, but she wasn't thinking
of them now. Strange calm had
suffused her. The afternoon was
waning. Evening colors were
creeping into the hills. Velvet
shadows were emerging from
their midday lairs.
Far off to the northward she
saw peaks tipped with sunset
glow—iridescent western gold,
glowing, vibrant but celestial. She
sat very quietly. Never had the
landscape been so magnificent, so
exhilarating. Her hair waved with
the breeze, and her lip trembled
ever so little.
Down the trail, then, she saw
Stuart coming.

THE END

THE END

ANKLING ACE



John Mikaelsson of Sweden
setting a new world record of
44 minutes 9.6 seconds for the
10-kilometer, or 6 1/4-mile walk,
at Stockholm Stadium.

The amount of heat required to
melt ice would raise the tempera-
ture of an equal amount of water
to 80 degrees centigrade.

SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN
By Oren Arnold
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enough—near Weaver's Needle.
Through interminable canyons,
she rode up and down and around,
so rough was the terrain, but she
knew her way. Then at last she
climbed up a particularly steep
slope—up where they could see
the smelter smoke at the town of
Superior 40 miles away and
Squaw Peak in another vague dis-
tance—and stopped with them on
a rocky flat no larger than a horse
corral. She pointed to the base
of a boulder about head high, and
said a word or two.
"It is there," the interpreter re-
ported, simply.
"You mean—the mine is under
here?" Carolee was incredulous.
"Yes. She say to dig. I will
dig."
The youth moved many heavy
stones. He loosened soil with the
miner's pick he had brought. It
was slow business, and the women
helped him. Once Carolee looked
back, saw the men and signaled
them to wait.
Waist deep in the hole they
came onto wood. It was hard
wood, extremely hard, and Carolee
knew it was the desert iron-
wood that grows in Superstition.
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them for a long time, fingering
them. Then she began softly to
cry. "Oh, God," she whispered.
"Help it not to make any dif-
ference. Help us to use it the
right way."

STATE'S BUDGET BALANCED BY IN- CREASING GUESS

State Finance Director
Makes Re-estimate of
State Income

Springfield, Ill., July 14.—(AP)—Revenue estimates for the next two years were revised upward today by the Horner administration, with Finance Director S. L. Nudelman declaring the state's income would keep the budget in balance despite the rising cost of government.

Nudelman balanced the books with these figures:

Appropriations authorizing revenue fund expenditures during the next two years, \$230,280,436.

Anticipated revenue fund income, \$230,300,000.

"The finances of the state are in the best shape they've ever been in," declared the director, who took charge of an economy campaign ordered by Gov. Horner.

Income estimates for the new biennium have been increased \$7,000,000 mostly due to higher sales tax collections, since the budget was handed to the legislature in unbalanced form late in the winter.

Bad News For Some

Meanwhile the governor ordered that no code department salaries are to be increased without his personal approval. That was bad news for some jobholders who got the legislature to vote them raises.

Every biennial appropriation for a state office or agency, with possibly some minor exceptions, showed a jump over the 1935 figures, despite Horner's partial vetoes totaling more than a million dollars.

Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes, hit in the vetoing, still has a total of \$1,438,346 for the expenses of his office and plant, compared with \$1,267,512 two years ago.

Auditor Edward J. Barrett, who also was singled out for veto reductions, obtained \$1,891,800 for salaries and expenses, an increase from \$1,590,900.

Another veto left Treasurer John C. Martin with \$549,280, up from \$523,950.

Code Dept. Increases

The governor got an extra \$10,000 for his office and mansion. Code department increases included: Agriculture, \$4,575,430 this year increased from \$4,207,580; health, \$1,764,874, up from \$1,252,528; registration and education, \$1,497,850, up from \$1,094,781.

The biggest jump was in old age pensions, for which the \$5,000,000 voted two years ago was increased by \$13,000,000 at a special session. The 1937-38 pension cost, with the federal government paying half, is \$49,307,563.

The record-breaking revised total of all regular session appropriations was \$466,883,532. That included earmarked items, deficiency amounts already spent and reappropriations of money in the treasury.

The grand total for the 1935 regular session was \$388,999,244, increased to \$445,404,983 by the four special sessions that followed.

The state normal schools got a \$250,000 appropriation increase out of the legislature, but Gov. Horner ordered that the extra funds are not to be spent without special authorization.

For Teachers' Colleges

The appropriation bill as signed authorized a total of \$4,054,136 for the five teachers' colleges during the next two years.

The governor issued a special letter of transmittal decreeing that expenditures must be kept within the \$3,965,000 total provided when the bill was introduced, before the legislature added a quarter million dollars for salaries and operating costs.

The administration's economy order was placed before the normal

Colleen Moore's Family Grows



With a new husband and two stepchildren, Colleen Moore, former film actress, has more than just her famous doll house to keep in order these days. But the responsibility seemed to rest lightly on her as she bid good-bye, above, to her husband, H. H. Danekas, as he left Los Angeles for his Chicago brokerage offices after a recent visit. The children remained with Miss Moore.

school board at a meeting at Macomb yesterday, with Director John J. Hallahan of the department of registration and education representing the governor.

For Normal University at Normal, the legislature voted a total of \$1,135,000, but Horner asked that expenditures be held to \$1,065,532.

The comparable figures for the other institutions are: Eastern Normal, Charleston—\$671,116 voted; \$630,027 approved by the governor.

Western Normal, Macomb—\$712,000 voted; \$688,437 approved. Northern Normal, DeKalb—\$671,300 voted; \$630,200 approved.

Southern Normal, Carbondale—\$864,720 voted; \$811,785 approved. Hallahan and the finance department both were instructed by the governor to keep expenditures within the lower level.

In addition, the normal school appropriation carried an \$800,000 revolving fund item and \$1,000,000 for permanent improvements.

WEST BROOKLYN

Rev. Raymond Horner journeyed to the east to visit his mother, Rev. Ernest of the Sacred Heart monastery in Geneva, will be in charge of the West Brooklyn parish during Father Horner's absence.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Greyer on Wednesday evening included Mrs. George Owens and Mrs. Lula Morris of Virginia, Mrs. R. R. Rowan of Harding, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Greyer of Harding, Tom Almon of Denver, Colo., and Miss Shirley Rowan of Shabbona.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tribbet of California visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott on Monday evening.

Steve Wright of Paw Paw was a business caller here on Monday.

Mrs. Leroy Chao, daughters

Dorothy, and Delyle, Mrs. Frank Chao and daughter Helen spent Friday at Ottawa.

Miss Dorothy Holdren of Rockford is spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Montavon.

Mrs. Bert Austin is a patient at the Harris hospital having undergone an emergency operation for appendicitis on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Norma and daughter of Forest Park Ill. have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dinges for the past week.

Mrs. Mary Graf and sister, Mrs. Sommers of Portsmouth, O., spent Monday evening visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burkhardt of Sublette.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dinges and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Norma spent Tuesday evening at Dixon, visiting with relatives.

William Webber of Rochelle attended the ball game here on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lois Bieschke is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Mary Lipps, where she is visiting with Dorothy Auchstetter.

Mrs. Robert Vickrey, Joan Schnuckie, Mrs. Charles Elliott and daughter Jean drove to Chicago on Saturday for a few days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Neighbour.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Bile of LaSalle visited at the John Erbes and Frank Chao home on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer spent Sunday afternoon visiting at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kramer of Ohio, Ill.

West Brooklyn will again have a station agent at the local depot in the near future. For the past five years, Harvey Cook, agent at Compton and H. H. Danekas have had charge of the work at the station.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leffelman and son of Buda, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gehant.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Blaine of Princeton visited at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Donaldson and two sons of Indiana Harbor spent Sunday visiting with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bettner and the latter's brother, of Rockford, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Bettner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Auchstetter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Irwin and Miss Oneida Irwin spent Sunday at Lowell park, where they enjoyed a picnic dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gehant and family and Mrs. Eliza Gehant were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Thiess of Sublette.

Mr. and Mrs. Amel Henry visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meeks of Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sondergerth and Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Chao and son Raymond attended a family reunion of the Sondergerth families at Lowell park on Sunday.

Francis Gehant returned to Aurora on Sunday to resume his work as clerk at the C. B. & Q. shops after spending five weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gehant on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Pull and family of Sublette visited with Mrs. Pull's mother, Mrs. Mary Meister on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook of Mendota spent Sunday afternoon visiting at the home of Mrs. Lula Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Auchstetter

and family of Mendota, Miss Beatrice Conley of Rock Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hoerner and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Montavon were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoerner on Sunday evening.

Harold Michel of Tipton, Ia., visited for a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Michel.

Miss Charlotte Bieschke returned to her home on Sunday after spending a week at the home of Miss Helen Morrissey of Walton.

Miss Alice Dolan of Tipton, Ia., is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dolan.

John Greyer and son Robert spent Friday evening at Big Rock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Greyer.

Miss Frances Danekas left for Mendota on Wednesday, having secured employment at the Conkey factory in that city.

Mrs. E. C. White was hostess to the members of the Domestic Science club at her home on Wednesday evening. After the business meeting the remainder of the evening was spent in a social good time.

Mrs. White served delicious refreshments. Mrs. Maud Chao will entertain this club at her home on Wednesday, July 21.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer attended the funeral services of a relative at Amboy on Friday afternoon.

George Bresson was a business caller at Rockford on Monday.

Otto Krenz, H. W. Gehant and

son Francis spent Thursday afternoon at White Rock fishing.

The members of the village board held their regular monthly meeting at the village hall on Wednesday evening. Claude Smith of Amboy, in interest of the I. N. U., was present as the contract with the company had expired. A new ten-year contract was signed with the company and six new street lights will be added to the present system in the near future.

Charles Willett, county surveyor of Dixon, was in town on Monday on business pertaining to the grading of the road leading south from the cement to the village limits.

Clem Miller of Shaws was a business caller here on Tuesday.

George Montavon, Jr., and family have returned to their home at Indiana Harbor, after spending several weeks at the Peter Montavon and James Boyle homes. He will resume his work at the steel mills after a forced vacation due to the strike.

Ray Maier spent Tuesday at Rockford on business.

John Krahenbuhl of Rochelle visited with friends here on Saturday.

Miss Frances Danekas of Mendota spent Sunday at the home of her father, H. H. Danekas.

Miss Helen Dinges of Dixon spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dinges.

Mrs. H. W. Gehant, son Francis, and daughters Dorothy and Joyce spent Wednesday at Aurora and Batavia.

Jean Michel, son of Mr. and Mrs.

J. H. Michel was overcome by the heat on Friday and was ill for a few days at his home.

Mrs. George Thier entertained the members of the Sublette Women's club at her home on Thursday afternoon.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bernardin injured his head quite badly when he fell on some machinery at his home the latter part of the week.

VIOLA CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Chao and daughter Betty Lou, Mrs. Leo Chao and daughter Dorothy and Miss Betty Ansteth were shoppers in Dixon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maier and Mrs. Arthur Montavon accompanied George Bresson to Rockford Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herman of West Brooklyn were visitors in the Charles Cline home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Chao and daughter Betty Lou and Mrs. Leo Chao and daughter Dorothy were shoppers in Rockford Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore of Beloit, Wis., were callers in the Charles Cline home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Bresson were in Mendota Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Cline accompanied Mrs. Nell Phalen and son Jimmie to Clinton, Ia., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore and

Miss Sylvia Cline were in Mendota Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent and children were callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bodin near Ashton, Sunday evening.

Miss Betty Ansteth of Compton spent a couple days last week with her friend, Miss Betty Lou Chao.

Glenn Wakefield of Decatur spent a few days the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lewis.

Grace Wiggenton, Anna Evers and Mrs. Ernie Lewis were shopping in Mendota Wednesday afternoon.

Charles Lewis of Chicago visited Saturday at the Ernie Lewis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Grimes, Mrs. Ernie Lewis, Grace Wiggenton and Anna Evers motored to Aurora Sunday and spent the day at Modest Henry home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lewis spent Saturday evening at the Dickie Riding academy.

Anna Evers returned to her home in Dixon after spending the past few weeks at the Jesse Bender home.

The annual diet of the average American includes 62 pounds of beef, 12 pounds of coffee, 102 pounds of sugar, 177 pounds of flour, 180 pounds of potatoes, and 916 pounds of milk.

Arthur Young and Saxton T. Bond demonstrated the worthiness of the romantic longbow a few years ago, when, with a government permit, they brought down several wild grizzlies in Yellowstone Park.



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with
ERIC LINDER
CECILIA PARKER

-- EXTRAS --
News - Comedy

DIXON

Today - Thurs.

7:15 - 9:00

MATINEE 2:30

Ex. Tuesday - Thursday

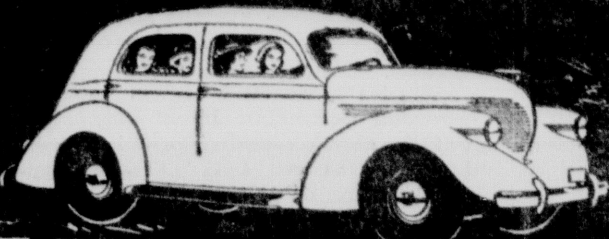


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